INSURGENTS HAVE NOT YET MADE THE ATTACK ON JUAREZ AS PLANNED

FEDERAL FORCES ARE ANXIOUS: Tollow him. His enthusiasm carried the day and he was proclaimed their bender. The block house was blown up, the federals surrendered and the day. DEFENSE.

FIGHT MAY START SOON

Rebel Army is Nearing the City From the South and All is Prepared for Bloody Conflict. THE ASSOCIATION PRESS.

El Paso, Texas, Feb. 4.—The federal forces in Junez are anxiously awaiting reinforcements and this afternoon frantically began throwing up breast works about the city. A despatch anys Gen. Rabago with a large force of government troops is insteading to-ward Juarez from Casas Grandes. The federal garrison at Junez now nunthers 600.

The official notice of the intended attack upon Juarez reached the Amer-lean consul at 10:30 last night. In

ing reinforcements.

Junroz, too, was looking for reinforcements from the other garrisons but the revolutionists said none might have for from the south where be looked for from the south where Robago and his shattered command

Gen. Orozco told friends yesterday he intended making Juarez the capital of Mexico and, rallying all of his forces there, to start on a march south against Chilauchua City and ultimates

against Chimahua City and ultimates by against Mexico City.

At two o'clock this morning Juarez is lined with soldiers, police, guards. Federal and state rurales, expecting attack any moment.

It is now considered certain that Juarez will put up only a peranctuary defense when attacked by the insurements. The Oroco were less than ten miles away at day break and the attack was expected before night. Flags of half a dozen nations fly over business houses of the city today as a signal that the property is owned by foreigners.

Egense University Extension Lecturer foreigners.

Other Fighting.
Presidio, Tex., Feb. 4.—Fighting between the insurrectos and federal troops under Gen. Dorantes has been troops under Gen. Dorantes has been renewed around Coyame. The insurrectos attacked the federals when Gen. Dorantes attempted to lead his command back to Ojinaga.

11.1s-declared Gen. Dorantes' troops leaded the built. Dorante doubter Chaft.

looted Cuchillio Paroda during their flight following the insurrecto attack. More than one hundred, insurrector are now encomped in a village near

Mulato.

American cavalrymen are enroute from Marfa, Texas to this point and are expected tonight. At present Deputy Marshall Warren is the sole representative of the United States in more than 100 miles of the Rio Grande.

State of the States in the Sta Single handed, he has arrested several bands of insurrectos who were using the American side of the river as a

highway.

STORY OF REBELLION.

New York, Feb. 4.—The rebel army is made up of 12,000 earnest men, well armed, while the government has only armed, while the government has only account to the asserarmed, wante the government has only 24,000 apathotic soldiers, is the assertion of Gustave A. Madero, the young-tion of Gustave A. Madero, the young-tion of Francisco I. Madero leads of the Mexican revolution. "The land, and the street to-make the land, and the land, or of the Mexican revolution. The revolution will be a success. My brothers forces have already captured eight towns and bands have been organized in ten states."

Young Madero is here in New York, presumably to awaken American interpresumably to awaken American interpresumably to awaken American interpresumably to awaken American interpresumably to awaken American interpresumable in the insurrect

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est and sympathy in the insured tionary cause.

"Prosident Diaz brought on the revolution himself," declared Madero. "He stated long before the election that he would welcome opposition, but when candidates appeared to oppose him Diaz persecuted thom/ When my brother became a candidate for the prosidency Diaz and his troops When my brother became a candidate for the providency, Diaz and his troops provented meetings, my brother was thrown into Jall, subsequently released and fled across the border, leased and fled across the border. These persecutions resulted in the the border worth of scenery and costumes, planning of an uprising on Nov. 26, but the government heard of the plan and the leaders were thrown into juli. This, however, only served to precipitate matters and on Nov. 13,

Madero " and they expect to win."

General Pasquel Orozco, communication of the revolutionary army which assailed Juarez is a remarkable product of Mexico. Only 28 years old he was brought up on the ranch of his father, a small cattleman near Chibuahua, The boy rode the range for his father from the time he was for his father from the time he was old enough to straddle a cow pony and old enough to straidle a cow pony and became an adept with revolver and rifle being table to lit a coln at 200 yards without a miss. When he was 21 he left the ranch and went to Chi-

parso in atexaco orezco beenine it sup-porter of Francesco I. Madero and when the rovolution broke out he volunteered as the personal escort General Abraham Gonzales provisional governor of Chihuahua. Gonzales was a brave man, but lost his nerve two months ago at Guerivero. His troops had captured the town after a selge

was wan. Since that time Orozco has been the leader of the revolutionists

In Chimalus.
PREPARE FOR BATTLE. Juarez, Mex., Feb. 4—The Mayor of Jaurez has ordered the streets cleared. A hospital with cots and volunteer nurses and physicians has been opened on the main street and preparation have been made for an expected battle

SEARCH FOR SCHOOL **TEACHER ABANDONED**

Telegram Received From Young ledi-ana Woman Who Disappeared Mysteriously. [at oxide plass.] Anderson, Ind., Feb. 4.—Search for Miss Sheldon Fletcher, the young school teacher who mysteriously dis-appeared, was ahandoned today on re-ceint of the following telegram by ican consul at 10:30 last night. III this notice Gen, Orozco said he would attack within twenty-four hours.

Couriers from his camp, ten miles from Jusrez, this morning said he expected first to reconnoiter the town before striking, and that he was awaits before striking, and that he was awaits before striking, and that he was awaits before striking and that he was a said he expected that he following telegram by the following tel

HUNGRY PASSENGERS WALKED TO 'FRISCO

Travelers From Snow Blockaded Train
In Storras Arrived in Golden
Gate City Today,
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San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 51.—Passengers of the Western Pacific train,
sengers of the Western Pacific train,
stabled for the days in the Storrage

SUPERIOR THEATRE PARTIALLY DESTROYED

Loss is Forty Thousand Dollars—Opera Company Loses Scenery and Trunks. [nv extrac recess.]

Superior, Feb. 4 .- Fire early today damaged the Superior opera house to the extent of \$40,000. This is the damaged the Superior opera noise; to the extent of \$40,000. This is the second time the building has been burned within the last eighteen months. The Lillian Maxwell Opera

MRS. BROOKINS WAS DENIED A DIVORCE

since spread.

"The revolutionists have lots of money behind them," concluded Madero " and they expect to win."

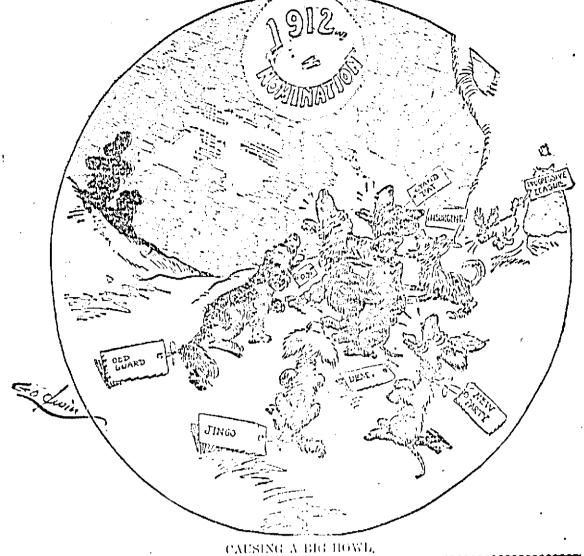
[at extract pages.]

Dayton, O., Feb. 4.—(The filing today of a suit for divorce by Mrs. Walter Brooklas, wife of the aviator, at Cinconstant Commanded TMC ARM)

Mt. Clemons, Mich., Feb. 4.—August where a farmer aged 27, committed suicide by taking poison today after shooting Miss Uplinger and cruelly beating the girl's mother, Mrs. Uphushus and became a commission sulcide by taking poison today after merchant. During the last presidential cambeating the girl's mother, Mrs. Up paign in Mexico Orozco became a supare in a critical condition. Jealousy is said to have been the cause.

PROMINENT KENOSHA MAN DIED FOLLOWING AN OPERATION

Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 4.-Frank Slosind captured the town after a selge of 14 days. The federal truops node ther final refuge in a block house, their final refuge in a block house, where many revolutionary sympathization for stomach there also quartered, Gonzales decreased and the federals seemed also do in the following an operation for stomach lastery of the flain Wagon Commany, the following an operation for stomach the final seemed able house and the federals seemed able house and the federals seemed able house and the following an operation for stomach flaints from the house and the following an operation for stomach flaints from the house and the following an operation for stomach flaints from the house and the following an operation for stomach flaints from the house and the following an operation for stomach flaints from the house and the following an operation for stomach flaints from the house and the following an operation for stomach flaints from the house and the following an operation for stomach flaints from the house and the following an operation for stomach flaints from the house and the following an operation for stomach flaints from the house and the following an operation for stomach flaints from the house and the following an operation for stomach flaints from the house of the funding operation for stomach flaints from the house and the following an operation for stomach flaints from the house of the funding operation for stomach flaints from the house of the funding operation for the house operation for stomach flaints from the house operation for the house operation for stomach flaints from the house operation for the hous son, aged 66, rated as one of the rich



CELEBRATION AT MOODY INSTITUTE

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Jubileo of Chicago Bible School Will Commence Tomorrow.
[Separate to THE GAZETTE.]

SENSATIONAL CASE

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WAIVE EXAMINATION

Men Charged With Manslaughter In Dynamite Explosion, Give Bond and Await Action of Jury. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS,

New York, Feb. 4.—Seven officials and employes of the Central railroad of New York and the Dupont Powder company, and Captain James Healing of the "Katherine W.," the destroyed powder boat, were arraigned on towa, charges of manslaughter in connection plosion last Wednesday, and waived examination today and gave bond to await the action of the grand jury. with the disasterous dynamite ex-

COMMANDS THE ARMY

Commands the Revolutionary Troops At Puerto Cortez in Honduras.

THEN TOOK POISON Puerto Cortex, Honduras, Feb. 4.— this city. Father Donnelly was pre- great the present at it, Joseph's church in this city. Father Donnelly was pre- great the present at it, Joseph's church in this city. Father Donnelly was pre- great for the priesthood in senduaries of France and Ireland, administration of this city, evacuated

MATTERS LOOK BAD FOR MISSIONARIES

Chinese Mobs Maddened By Hunger Endanger Lives Of Foreigners.—-Money Needed For Relief.

TAFT TO SPEAK AT LINCOLN BANQUET

Feast in Springfield Mext Weck.
-Other Events Forecasted.

which closes tomorrow at St. Louis Catholic church in remarkable for the results obtained. Father Devery, a Paulit priest, has reached over a thousand people in six days and has administered over fifteen hundred communions.

ARRESTED OFFICIALS

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Menday to plead for a new trial.

Thurrday is the day fixed for the special election to be held in Arizona to vote on the natification or rejection of the pew State constitution. The appeal in the case of the Right Hyde, under sentence of Histogramment for the allexed murder of Colonel Swope, a Kansas City milliance, is on the docket of the Michael Swipe and the Colonel Swope, a Kansas City milliance of the Michael Swipe and the Monday.

Monday.
Important gatherings of the week Important gatherings of the week will include the biennial nession of the American Pomological Society, of Tampa, Fla.; tils annual convention of the National Conners' Association of the National Conners' Association of the National Brick Manufacturers' paspenement may be ordered on ac-Association, at Louisville; the annual meeting of the North American Fish and Game Protective Association, at Montreal, and the meeting of the Canadian Forestry Association, at Ot-

FOR FOND DU LAC

Archbishop Messmer Names Rev. E.
L. Donnelly of Ireland, Assistant
at St. Joseph's.
[IN UNITED PRESS.]

Fond du Lac, Feb. 4.—Reverend E. L. Donnelly of Ireland, has been named by Archibishop Messacr as as alstant priest at 5t, Joseph's church it

OPEN WEDNESDAY

Fond duLac's Annual Poultry Exhibit Draws Entries From Five States. tay usited ransa.]

Fond du Lac, Feb. 4.—The annual poultry show of the Fond du Lac Poultry and Pet Stock association will open Wednesday in this city. There are exhibitors here from five states. The judge is James Tucker of Concord, Mich.

Adoption of Form of Covernment Similar To That Of Galveston Will Be Decided Upon. Issuella to the actuary of the commission form of numbers of the commission form of numbers at societies to the edge of the city will be decided to the city will be designed.

INEW PARLIAMENT TO OPEN MONDAY

President Will Attend Anniversary Usual State Ceremony To Accompany Assembling Of England's Nationat Legislative Body, [special to the azimus.]

MRS. DOXEY'S TRIAL MAY BE POSTPONED MANY AT WORK ON

Trial Of Woman Acquitted Of Murder and Charged With Blgamy, May Not Start Monday, As She is III.

count of the illness of the defendant. wife of Dr. Loren B. Doxey. Last Gould, aged eighteen, which will in when mer Mrs. Doxey was tried in St. many respect the the most elaborate Louis on the charge of murderland ever worn by a New York bride. Lord Erder and was acquitted. The bigamy case has been set for trial several at the Rizz tonight. thines, but each time Mrs. Doxey has been unable to attend, owing to fil-

HAYTIAN REBELS IN CONTROL OF CITIES

Said to Have Captured Important Places According to Official Report.

intormution was conveyed to the state department today in a telegram from lot Water, Gas and Electric company, American Minister Furniss at Port Au Prince.

SAN ANTONIO VOTES ON COMMISSION PLAN TODAY

PRIZE NATURE-FAKE STORY FROM VIENNA

Man in Public Insano Asylum There Swallowed Fourteen Iron Spoons, So Runs the Tale. THE CALLED PRESS.1

Vienna, Feb. 4.-A surgical opera lon by which 2% pounds of metal were taken from the patient, was performed here today at the Franz-Joseph hospital by Professor Lothelsen upon a man of 40, named Tacha. He had today in court, retracted his confessional for the confession of t were taken from the patient, was perstrange nourishment at first caused bim no annoyance. The spoons were nissed, but nobody suspected their whereabouts.

Although Tachn has sound lungs, he

began spitching blood some days ago, and was cross-questioned, until at last be confessed that he had swallowed he iron spoons. He was taken to the hospital, and an application of the Roentgen rays soon showed the truth of his assertion. An operation was mayoldable, and the three surgeons who carried it through were complete-ly successful. A small opening was made in the stomach, where the intes-tine was laid bare for the purpose, and

HAVE NO CLUE TO

Whereabouts of R. L. Ashhurst, Philadelphia Postmaster, Who DisapThe civil service commission will peared Monday Night, Still а Мувтегу. [пу авволатно виляв.]

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 4.-There

Ashhurat, the postainster of Phila-Baucroft. Thereupon Mr. Baucroft is delphia, who disappeared on the expected to appoint Castle and wait strand, Monday night. He dropped until the end of the month to bring completely out of sight that night and the matter to the courts. did not leave behind the slightest clue by which he can be traced.

grandmother and mother. The com-bined ages of all total two hundred twenty-nine years.

THE BRIDAL OUTFIT Say She Was Not Found in Philadel-

Of Mins Vivian Gould, Who Will Wed Lord Decles Three Days From Today, The Extrem Press.1

Decies, aged forty four, two hundred and twenty five men and women are Med. Dexey is accused of marrying working overtime today to complete the welling of Dr. Loren B. Doxey. Last Gould, aged eighteen, which will in

CROSSED STATE LINE TO BE WEDDED TODAY

Celoit Couple Take Minister And Go to Rockford to Be Married This Afternoon. INC UNITED PRESS.

Washington, D. C., Peb. 4.—The tee and Miss Harriet L. Wessell were Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.—The tee and Miss Harriet L. Wessell were revolutionists in Hayti, according to a ramor which has reached Port Au Prince, the capital, have captured Fort U. Hatch of Heloit and were married Liberty, Omanaminiat and Tiron. This information was conveyed to the state were employed in the office of the Bedomerum from tell Water Cap and Mostric cappage.

BOTH DEAD MEN HAD FAMILIES IN SERVIA

Drank Quart Of Whiskey On A Wager and Died From the Effects Of Liquor.

San Anton'o, Texas, Feb. 4.—Advectes of the commission form of numbered government are confident that today's election in this city will Georgians Pilpowitch and Stove Rodential Confidence of the confidence of

'POISON EXPERT" FORCED TO CONFESS CRIME, SO HE SAYS

Dr. Pantchenko. Who Calls Himself Polson Expert, Retracts Confes-sion to Killing Count Bouturlin. [87 ABBOCIATED TREES.]

been confined in a public lunatic asy-lum, where, about three months ago, dered Count Bouturiin at the instigalum, where, about three months ago, the secretly abstracted about fourtoon from spoons and swallowed them. This count Lassy. Dr. Panichenko assertinal inquiry.

THE SUPREME COURT

Attorney General To Try and Force Acceptance of His Views On Civil Service

[spicial to the deserted]
Madison, Wis., Feb. 4.—The controversy over the appointment of a secpoints. The patient's condition is sat-lefactory, and he will soon be able to be discharged from the hospital. THE NO CLUE TO

LOST POSTMASTER

the constitutionality of the laws affecting the civil service system. It will be a mandamus proceeding to compet the auditing of the payroll of the attorney general's department, or at least that portion which will give B. J. Casile a portion of the \$2,500 a year which is attached to the position of special country.

meet on Feb. sixth, at which time it is expected the decision on the netition of Attorney General Bancroft for the exemption of the position from the was nothing now early today regard-ing the disappearance of Hichard L.

BLOODHOUNDS AND

FAMILY DENIES THAT HEIRESS WAS FOUND

phia and They Are Convinced She is Doad. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Lord Decies Three Days From
Today,
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Tot estree press.

New York, Feb. 4.—The report that Dorothy Arnold the missing helress was located in Philadelphia was denied by the family today. Her days remaining before she weds Lord pooles and force four, two hundred is dead.

IN THE EAST INDIES

Serious Rioting Among the Islands of Cilliton Reported.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRISS.]

Batavia, Java, Dutch East Indies, Feb. 4.—There is a serious outbreak among the Chinese on the Island of Billiton. The capital, Tanjung Pandan, the chief. was looted and burned and the chief administrator and others murdered. Troops have been sent to the scene.

Belott, Feb. 4.—Robert Krumley, MACK NOW A MEMBER OF COMMERCE COURT

Justin W. Mack Was Sworn in As Member Today by Judge Grosscup of Supreme Court. [BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Chleago, Feb. 4.-Judge Justin W. Mack of Chicago was sworn in as a member of the new commerce court today by Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the United States circuit court

ARCHBISHOP RYAN IMPROVED TODAY

Condition of Prelate Said to Be Better
After Bad Night—Aided by
Strong Constitution.
[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Janesville's Great White Way

Electric Signs and Well Lighted Dis-plays on Milwaukee Street Impress Strangers.

Do you realize that Janeaville is a brighter, bigger-looking town in the evening than most cities of its size? Every merchant who has well-lighted display windows contributes to this powerful influence on strangers; but he also helps bluneit.

We are now finding out that next to nowspaper advertising well-lighted, right priced, authentic style displays in the windows are the best trade pullers. Everybody must notice them; and if the goods and prices are right, as ours seem to be, must buy.

We attributed the success of our

present sale largely to the special displays in our windows-displays of this hays in our winds that we must force out to make room for the many shipments of spring goods now in transit from D. J. LURY & CO.

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL Steam Dye Works C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop.

S. W. Rotstein Iron Co.

Successors to Rotatein Bros. We are in the market for all kinds of junk and poultry. Highest prices paid. Both phonos.

NOTIONS

Buy your notions right. We have a complete line.
Shoe puste, at 50 and 10c.
Liquid shoe polish, at 10c.
Machine oil, at 5c.
Ink or muchinge, at 5c.
Anti-rust carpet tacks, at 5c.
Dover ogg beaters, at 10c and 15c. each. Towel rings, at 50 and 10c.

Good paring knives, at 10c. Sadiron handles, at 10c. Lamp burners, at 7c. and 10c. Handy pliers, at 15c. Window shades, at 10c and 25c. Curtain rods, at 5c and 10c. Salt boxes, at 10c, Chair seats, at 5c, 6c, 7c and 10c. Potato mashers, at 10c. Machine oil cans, at 5c.
Towel rollers, at 10c.
Granite busins, at 10c.
Horn, rubber or colluloid combs, at 10c, 15c and 25c.
Fine rubber combs, at 5c and 10c.

Gold eye needles, at 5c a paper. Fins, at 1c and 5c a paper. Cotton or silk thread, at 5c.
Darning cotton, at 2 for 5c.
Hooks and eyes, at 5c a card.
Tablets, at 5c and 10c. Safety pins, at 50 a card. Linen thread, at 10c, Skirt braid, at 10c a piece.

HALL & HUEBEI

Dainty "Frozen Chocolates"

They Melt in Your Mouth. The very aeme of perfection in candy making. A product of our sanitary "Pure White" candy kitchen-made by an export of 14 year's experience. Only the pur-

Razook's Candy Palace

Assorted Liquid Cream **Chocolates** 40c Lb.

Just received from the Liquid Chocolate Cream Co.'s factory. They have been slightly scratched in the handling and therefore the price is reduced.

PAPPAS CANDY PALACE

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.

A Little Lesson. The golden harbor of content By him is somest won, Who feels for every day that's spend

SPEAKER CANNON **GETS HEAVY MAIL**

Cranks Pick Him Out to Write to And All Letters Peculiarly Addressed Go to "Uncle Joe."

Washington, Feli. 4.—Who is "The Queen of England"; "The Government of the United States"; "His Majesty, the Head of the Government," and "Uncle Joe" all rolled into one?

A highly intelligent corps of post-office clerks in Vashington have already found that rare combination in the person of Joseph Gurney Cannon, speaker of the House of Representa-

Cannon is known far and wide as "Uncle Joe," the "Iron Duke of American Politics," "the Czar of the House" and, perhaps, owing to insurgents, by some other rather more opprobrious nicknames, but the government, through the postoffice department, apparently gives substantiation to the complaint of insurgents that "Uncle Joe" is the main works in the machinory of government.

Probably no man in official Washington receives as many peculiar epis-ties as the speaker. Cranks all over the country seem to single him out as a correspondent. Within the past month "Uncle Joe" has received a let-ter advising him that he is helr to a fortune running into infillions (purely mythical); a letter purporting to have been written by a patriotic American girl, warning against Japanese spies; a night-letter of about 250 words, de-manding abolition of the United States senate; and a letter addressed to "The Queen of England" demanding protec-

tion against spooks.
Roalms of poetry deluge the speak-er's mail. Geniuses with referm schemes write him many-paged com-munications; inventors ask aid; beggars pray for assistance; the army of the jobless demand places on the payroll: enthusiastic republicans write to congratulate or condemn his views, and finally, plain cranks submit all

their grievances to him.

Most of this sort of mail matter never reaches the speaker. It is consigned to the waste-basket, by L. White liusbey, "Uncle Joe's" secretary. Oc-ensionally, however, some particularly unique communication reaches the speaker's desk, and, like as not, the iron duke of American politics writes

a letter in reply.

It woems to be the rule in the Wash ington postoffice that when a letter is received, addressed to some power who deem't exist, it is referred to the

HOBOKEN POLICE ARE LOOKING FOR YOUTH

Sixteen Year Old John Rohner Want-ed For Stealing Over \$1200 in Money. Police authorities at Hoboken, N. J. this morning wired Chief of Police Apthis morning wired Chief of Police Appleby asking him to be on the watch for John Rohner, aged 16, who alesconded from the Union Hill office of Hoboken, with between twelve and thirteen hundred dollars in money. The cash consisted of ten one hundred dollar bills and some \$4,000 in checks and other securities, part of which one has appropriate Rohner is which are not negotiable. Robner is with an Italian boy and may be around billiard halls the telegram states. He is a youth about five feet six inches in height, with dark halr, pale face and protruding mouth and has a sickly appearance.

WAS HAPPY CELEBRATION OF THE SEVENTY-EIGHTH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Children of Mrs. Eliza Jones Gather at Her Home to Be With Her on Occasion.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, Feb. 3.—The children of Mrs. Eliza Jones met at her home toest procurable ingredients enter day to celebrate her seventy-eighth into the making of "Frozen Chocolates." The incomparable soft all present except one son, George, cream centers are a marvel of who lives in Canada. The others are burnlished for the coronation next richness. A fresh lot of this candy made today. Try some. 500 per lb.

Razook's Candy Palace served at twelve o'clock and the afternoon was happily spent.

Issued invitations.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Powler have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Dr. Ernest Denison. The wedding will occur Wednesday, Feb. 15, at high noon.

Mrs. A. O. Moore was taken very III Wednesday at the home of her son, Charles S. Moore. She is suffering from blood poisoning caused by a scratch on her hand. She is reported some better this afternoon.
Dr. C. M. Smith, Dr. O. C. Colony,

Dr. J. W. Amos and Ray Hyne spent yesterday at the auto show in Chicago. Mrs. Max Fisher returned yesterday from Milwaukee where she has been ending a few days as the guest of

Mrs. Warren Rowley.
Miss Blanche Crow of Beloit spent Thursday afternoon in Evansville.
The marriage of Miss Annie Ed-

mond and Warren Reese took place at Monroe, Tuesday, Jan. 21. After a brief honeymoon trip the couple will be at home on the W. A. Beese farm four miles west of this city, Rev. B. D. Fay returned the first of

the week from Oshkosh where he has been for the past two weeks conducting revival services. He left today for Chicago where he went in the interest

of the seminary.

The Y. W. M. S. of the Baptist church met yesterday afternoon with Miss Edith Hyne.

Miss Edith Hyno.

Miss Cora Carponter has as her guest today, Mrs. McIntyre of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Beloit are here for a brief visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winship.

Mrs. Warren Cain entertained the Embroldery clob this afternoon. Embroidery club this afternoon.

Mrs. Orville Jones and little son

have been sick for the past two weeks, the fermer with la grippe, and the litthe boy with a gathering in the head.

Mrs. J. W. Ames visited in Janes-

ville on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wolfe, Sr., returned today from a brief visit with Madban rolatives. Mrs. Max Fisher is substituting to day in the seventh grade for Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dwinnel will leave Saturday for their home in Browntown, Minn.

It pays to read the ads.



In winter come the days when we Shall either have to crawl Or have some tellow, when we slip, Cry: "Mercy! Did you fall?"



FIGHTING FOR THE EDDY MILLIONS. W. E. Chandler, ex-governor of New Hampshire, attorney for the heirs of the late Mary Baker Eddy. At right, George W. Glover, only son of the founder of Christian Science.

Boston, Mass.-The fight over the estate of the late Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of the Christian Science church, threatens to be one of the most in-teresting and stremmonsly fought will cases in recent years. The heirs, led by Mrs. Eddy's only son, George W. Glover, have employed ex-Gov, William E. Chandler of New Hampshire and be gave the public a semuntan when he manounced that her will was null and vold, masuinch as the laws prohibited giv-ing more than \$5,000 annually to any religious denomination;

The directors of the First church are thoroughly aware of the serious condition, but optimistically maintain the courts will aphold the will,

OBITUARY.

nand Schwanke will be held tomorrow Milwankee in paying off municipal ematternoon at two o'clock from the playes.

home, 528 South Franklin street, and Jill—How many thumb prints do you home, 528 South Franklin street, and Jill—How many thumb prints do you at half past two from St. Paul's Luth-suppose a fellow will get for a week's cran church. Roy. C. J. Koerner will work?—Yonkers Statesman. officiate.

Queen Alexandra at Coronation.

The whole of the crown regulin in the Jewel house at the Tower of London is now being everhanded and don is now being overhauled and way, wear this crown again, and will sit on the left hand of the king during the whole coromony, it is many years minco the mother of a British sovereign last assisted at a coronation.

ature as changeable as the style of are matters to be considered at this hats and gowns, and often as absurd.

—Gaulois, Paris.

—Grados, Paris.

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Will It Buy Bread? Bill-I see the thumb-print system Ferdinand Schwanke.
Funeral services for the late Ferdinate to be used by the city treasurer of

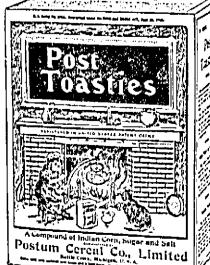
Notice of Annual Meeting. As prescribed in the by-laws of this club, this notele is hereby published; The annual meeting of the Industri-al and Commercial Club of Janesville, Wisconsin, is called for February 6th,

1911, at 7:30 P. M. at the City Hall in Janesville. Janesville.
This meeting will be called to order and) an adjournment taken to Fobruary 8th, at 7:30 P. M. Hon. W. H. Uylron will speak before the club

Changesbleness of Fashlon.

If fashlon were only limited to dress! Unfortunately, there is a fashlon in art and a fashlon in liter of illicen (15) for the ensuing year

Post Toasties A Breakfast



Favorite

If you haven't tried this sweet, crisp food there's a "treat" in,

Order a package from Grocer and share in the good breakfast enjoyed daily by thousands of good livers.

Post Toasties are served direct from the package, with cream or milk - and sometimes

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Company Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

BICYCLE ON RAILS

INGENIOUS INVENTION TO BE CREDITED TO FRANCE.

Seemingly Every Contingency is Provided for in Machine That Surely Should Be Capable of Making Fast Time.

A set of attachments, by which the ordinary bicyclo can be made to rau on a railroad track, Dan been brought out in France and is said to be meet-

e ing with perfect Two distinct attachments are used, one to insure the straight running of the bleycle and the other to maintain the equilibrium. The first mentioned consists of a not of forks attuched to the regular forks of the bl-The lower ends of these forks

bear hall rollers and these, coming in contact with each side of the rail, resist derailment without resulting in enough friction to impede the speed of

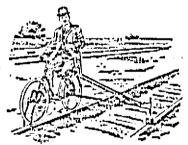
The second attachment is a light. bleyele-tube framowork, bearing



How Attachments Are Carried.

roller at its outer en.d. This frame is made fast to the bicycle under the saddle and at the hub of the rear wheel, and extends to the second track of the railway. The roller it carries runs on the top of this rail and maintains the equilibrium of the machine.

The possibility of one track being higher than the other, as at curves in the road, is provided for by means of the light bar that runs along the top of the framework supporting the outriding roller, This, operated by a handle within reach of the rider, engages with a mechanism ,which allows



the roller to be vertically extended or drawn closer to the end of the framework, thus making possible the proper pitch of the machine, so that it will always be elightly leaning towards the second rail.

When the bleyels is in ordinary use the outriding roller and its framework are attached to the upper bar of the rama and the set of forks is raised clear of the ground,---Popular Me-

Rend every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the morehants.

Unfitted for Life's Purpose. A man who is always forgetting his best intentions may be said to be a thoroughfare of good resolutions .-Jameson.

Enjoyment

tonight may mean suffering tomorrow, but not if your stonnel. liver, and bowels are helped to do their natural work by

BEECHAM'S PILLS Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c

LAST GALL

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Optician

If you can't see well see Scholler. Children's eyes and difficult cases a specialty. Office with Olin & Olson, Jewelers.

FOR THE GREAT

Southwest Excursion

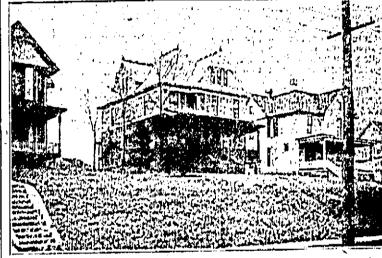
Leaving Janesville

Feb. 7th at 7:20 a.m.

CROSS S RANCH

WARD D. WILLIAMS, 329 Hayes Block, Janesville Wis.

Built by Van Pool Bros.



Residence of Robert Pollock, a magnificent home, 429 S. Bluff St. Cost approximately \$1,000. When you are ready to build see us. Office 17 N. River St. Phone

Claims and Realities

It is a fact known to every newspaper reader that nearly all piano advertisements make practically the same claims.

No more can be said for the instrument of artistic merit than is said daily for many planes of mediocre or inferior

If the statements with which the merits of many low grade pianos are exploited were true there would be no sense in paying the price asked for those of reputation and demonstrated

BUT EVERY PERSON OF INTELLIGENCE KNOWS that there is a difference in the musical and constructive qualities of various instruments. For that reason, whatever may be the reputation, one cannot expect to get a fine piano at a price which would be fair for one of only ordinary merit, although in any case the buyer should get his money s

In justice to our patrons we draw the distinction very closely between the different grades. We have high priced planes and

also pianos marked at very moderate figures. Each of these is represented for exactly what it is and it is marked at no more than its actual value.

We invite prospective purchasers to visit our new salesrooms and satisfy themselves of the values we offer. All the late SHEET MUSIC.

Misconsin Music Company

Planos of Quality

H. B. HUGHES, Mgr.

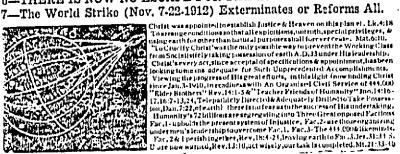
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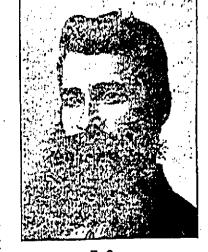
'Heaven On Earth" Propagandists Intend To Establish Heaven On Earth and Learn To Remain Here Perpetually To Enjoy It. Explanatory Bulletin No. 1 By Z. O. Bowen, Feb. 4, 1911

1 Cor. 15:22-28. John 8:81. POINTS IN THE MOST REMARKABLE PROPAGANDA EVER PRESENTED TO THE PUBLIC.

1-CHRIST DID NOT DIE ON THE CROSS, NOR SINCE. THOSE WHO DESIRE CAN INTERVIEW HIM and be convinced, 3-DON'T THINK FOR ONE MOMENT THAT HE FORGETS NOR FORGIVES THE CLASS WHO INTENDED TO KILL HIM.

4—THEIR PUNISHMENT HAS ACCUMULATED FOR 1880 YEARS. 5—CHRIST'S 444,000 CIVIL SERVICE ENCLOSES THE EARTH. G-THERE IS NOW NO ESCAPE FOR THE EXPLOITING CLASS.





Z. O.

LINK AND PIN.

Chicago and Northwestern,
ONE HUNDRED AND
ONE LOADED CARS IN SINGLE TRAIN

Freight Train Nearly Two Thirds of A Mile Long Came Through Here

Mile Long Came Through Here
Thursday Night.
One hundred and one loaded cars
pulled by a single class "Z" engine
passed through this city from Elroy
last Thursday night. With each car
averaging thirty three feet in length
this would make the length of the tra'n three thousand three hundred and thirty three feet, or two hundred and two rads, nearly two thirds of a mile. This is one of the longest trains which has passed through here for some time and the fact that i was loaded meant that the engine was carrying a full capacity load. It was reported that another train of one hundred and nineteen cars left Elroy Thursday, but broke in two at

Mad'son, where it was shortened. The tendency at present is to have the engines handle full capacity loads where possible and in this way motive power is economized. Imsiness still remains slack, in the main, with from six to seven trains sent from the local yards on the average daily.

THAINMEN REPORT ARE STEALING RIDES

Decided Increase in Number Of Home less Wanderers Who "Beat Their Way" On the Trains.

There has been a decided increase of into in the number of trumps who have been stealing rides on freight trains according to the reports of trainmen. The fact that Milwaukee has been the gathering place for these The fact that Milwaukee unemployed wanderers on account of their convention in that city during the past week is the reason given for the augmentation in this line of traffic. the Cream City trainmen will be bothered more than usual by this class of people. Some of them are reported to be unruly and have to be dealt with severely while others are of a quiet and retiring disposition and seem disposed to make as little trouble as possible. However, they are not passengers who are welcomed by any of the train crew.

Sam Dudley is relieving Guy Cole as night foreman at the round house,

Switchman Smith went to Baraboo last night returning this morning.

Night Yardmaster, Edward Horne, is onthe sick list and Switchman James Grogan is acting in his place.

Fireman Rothlow is relieving Fire man Grabinski who is laying off on account of sickness, on 319 and 322, Helvidere t'me freight.

gineer J. Clark who is on the sick list, on the North end way freight.

Engineer Kaufman is laying off on account of stekness and Firemen Dooley is relieving him on the six o'clock dispatching job.

Engineer C. Yatos is on the sick list and Engineer Sull'van is relieving blin on the seven o'clock switch on-

road and has taken a like position with the St. Paul.

Engineer J. W. Lawis is in Chicago on business and Engineer Colo is re-Heving him at 6:30.

Engineer Cone is laying off on 580

Frank Miller, B. L. Dixon and Frank Jackson have been added to the night force at the round house.

Albert Touchettes has resumed his duties at the roundhouse since his

becavery from injuries received in the disaster of Christmas morning. Robert O'llara, night bellermaker's helper is laying off on account of

alckness. 15, 11. Wade, supervisor of motive and machinery, from Green Bay, was a visitor at the heart meet graterday.

Carl Palmer, machin' - "he was injured in the wrock of Chri : as morning, was a visitor at the yards yes-

Run 587 and 591 is bullettued for a fireman with Engineer D. Wood.

Englac number 282 is at the local shops for a general overhauling.

Run 580 and 581 on the Wisconsta division is impletined for a fireman with Engineer G. Cole.

Run 586 and 587 is bulletined for a fireman with Engineer Houston,

Fireman Ashley and Eagineer Wolke are reliaving Eagineer Dudley and Fireman Sandley on 582 and 589. Barrington turn around.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. The day dog con is bulletined for an engineer and Accimua.

Fireman Flahorty is relieving Fire man McCauley on the six o'clock awitch engine with Engineer Higgins.

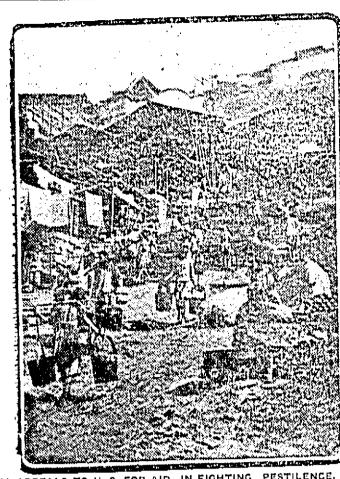
Engineer Smith and Fireman Lovass went out on 638 with a double header this morning.

Passenger runs 21 and 6 between Milwaukee and Mineral Point are open for positions as firemen.

The patrol run west of Janesville is open for engineer and fireman.

An Incorrigible. "When I started in life I hadn't nearly your advantages," said the fa-

"Quite true," replied the gilded youth. "But you shouldn't reproach me for that. Speak to grandfather."



CHINA APPEALS TO U. S. FOR AID IN FIGHTING PESTILENCE. RE-PORT SAYS PLAGUE IS MCST VIRULENT IN WORLD'S HISTORY, American Ambassador William J. Calleon to China. Typical Crowded Street Scene in Pekin, Showing Disregard for Proper Sanitation.

Pekin, China.—The Chinese governs and its causes and possible methods ment has communicated to the lega- for its prevention. China offers to pay

For a week or so longer while the ments to send experts to cooperate in legation physicians announced this the women and children and the cream city trainmen will be

MAY PURCHASE ESTATE OF THE LATE COUNT LEG TOLSTOI. Charles E. Flint, General view of the frontier of the late Count Lco Toistol's 750-acre estate...

New York, N. Y.—The movement for Tolstol memorial has received added imoptus with the energetic work of Switchman Dempsey has resigned Michael Kousminsky, a nephew of the his position with the Northwestern late author and reformer. Through his efforts it is expected that a syndicate of American capitalists or some individual will purchase the Tolstol es-

Among those announced as most in-terested is Charles R, Flint. It is thought be will become the owner of the Tolstel acrease with the excepand 581 and Engireer Yates is taking the of 150 acres, which will be set his place. Mr. Filnt purchase the property he elli make of it a permanent exhibition Slebert are on the half and half of American agricultural machinery in switch engine.

Order to show the Russian farmers order to show the Russlan farmers modern methods.

Mayor Proposes Amendment to Old Ordinance Alming at Practise of Chicago Sportsman.

Chicago,-Though Chicago has a population of more than two millions, hunting in the city limits has become so provalent that the mayor found it necessary to send a lotter to the council, at the suggestion of the chief of police, proposing an amendment to the old hunting ordinance, which has been doing duty since 1905 to the entisfaction of Chicago's stay-at-homo

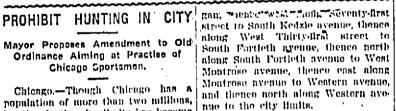
Most Chicagoans, who live in districts so congested that the report of a shotgun would bring a dozen policemon on the jump, are not aware that it is the practise of many other Chicagouns, who know about the hunting grounds, to saily forth, in season, and return with a bagful of game birds without ever having left the city

limits. In a letter to the council, which ac companied the proposed amendment to the hunting ordinance, Mayor Busse told of the numerous complaints occasioned by "metropolitan hunting" that had reached Chief Steward and caused blin to ask for action by the city fathers.

Wolf lake, Hydo lake, Lake Cale Hinbs. met and the Calumet river have been awarming with hunters in the shoot

primeval into that of the metropolitan of three years' research at a cost of comprises a section of the lake shore contribution of the South of the lake shore contains an additional deliars and on the South side, the shore of the drainage canal and several other tive in the treatment of colds or the flavored hannes of some. The only favored haunts of game. The only grippe, restriction on hunting in the "open" | Take this harmless Compound as districts is that no shots be fired directed, with the knowledge that

be prohibited, as enlarged by the passing of the amendment, would be: Reginning at the intersection of pound, which any denozist in the Seventy-first street with Lake Michly world can supply.



Both ordinance and amendment prohibit the use of any weapon other than a shotgun.

A Club Scandal. "Hear about the row at our club?

"Fordy struck Cholly with a tableancon." "Scandalone!"

"Isn't it, though. Both were under

MOST CERTAIN WAY TO END A BAD COLD

the influence of ginger pop."

Surely breaks the most severe cold and ends Grippe misery in just a few hours.

It is a positive fact that a dose of Papo's Cold Compound taken svery two hours until three consecutive doses are taken will cure Grippe or break up the most severe cold, either n the head, chest, back, stomach or

You distinctly feel the cold breaking and all the disagreeable grippe 1 symptoms leaving after the very first tinuance of these as hunting grounds the amendment is not aimed, and in future the echo of the reports of shotsigns still will ring over their waters guns still will ring over their waters, of the nose, nucous catarrhal dis-That section of the Chicago "happy charges, soreness, stiffness and rhou-hunting ground" which the mayor matic twinges.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result

within 750 feet of a house, factory or there is no other medicino, made anywhere else in the world, which will euro your cold or end Grippo misery and without any other assured that the ground or end Grippo misery and without any other assured to the control of the control of



most virulent opidemic in the world's

This differs from previous visita-tions in being wholly pneumonic and sopticolonic without being of the bu-

The number of infected districts south of the great wall indicates a rapid spread despite quarantines,
The Tien-Tsin and Pukow rallway

trains are all suspended. Officials reart 28 bodies along the track south of Tlen-Talu-

There have been 14 authenticated plagua deaths in Pokin. It is probable the officials here and

bowhere are concepling the facts. There was a heavy exodus of foreign women and children and non-officials



MAYOR SHANK OF INDIANAPOLIS

Indianapolis is an unique chicacter. He is always good for a newspaper yarn, and the recent fight put up by Mercelith Nicholson, the author, for equal suffrage brought the mayor into the limelight once more. Nicholson life of the university for many years, agreed to produce hefore the legis. Like many other professional musilature in Indianapolis women better qualified for mayor of that city than

he present incumbent, "Low" Shank. Mayor Shank, however, is a great used railway tickets. No one knows friend of some women, who have better than Dr. Mann how to get by found his matrimonial agency of value | better than Dr. Mann how to get by in assisting Cupid. He operates the the telector without giving up only "municipal matrimonial bureau" his ticket, and he is said to have colto dute in the county. He has re- lected (with the help of friends) over ceived letters from women in various twelve thousand tickets which the uniparts of the country and Introduced formed ticket collectors overlooked.

Queer Holly of Eminent Man. Dr. A. H. Mann, who has just rerelved from the senate of Cambridge university the honorary degree of M. A., has been prominent in the musical clans, he is devoted to antiquarian research, and otherwise varies his strictly professional duties by collecting better than Dr. Mann how to get by

Loss of Appetite

is loss of vitality, vigor or tone, and is

people that must keep up and doing of get behindhund.
The best medicine to take for it is

the great constitutional remedy Hood's Sarsaparilla Which purifies and enriches the blood

and builds up the whole system.

Get it today in usual figuld form of chocolated tublets called Sarsutabs.

$\$8.\underline{00}$ Choice of 24 Suits at $\$8.\underline{00}$

Monday, Feb. 6th, we will place on sale the twenty-four Suits described, below at a choice for one price. Should you find one to your liking you are assured of a bargain.



Navy Blue Cheviot, size 40, former price\$22.75 Grey Mixture size 40, former price\$25.00 White Sergs, size 38, former price......\$22.50
White Serge, size 30, former price.....\$27.50 White Serge, size 38, former price.....\$22.50 Black and White Stripe, size 36, former price\$25,00 White Braid Trimmed, size 36, former price\$25.00 Brown Cheviot, size 34, former price\$22.75 Black and Blue Novelty, size 20, former price\$23.75 Brown Mixture, size 40, former price\$25,00 Brown Mixture, size 34, former price\$30.00. Pearl Grey Serge, size 36, former price\$32.50 The following six suits are three-piece suits, that is, they have

the one-piece jumper dress with coat to match. Blue Mixture size 14, Misses, former price\$16,50 Tan Mixture size 12, Misses, former price\$13.50 Sage Green Serge, size 15, former price\$22.50 Copenhagen Serge, size 36, former price\$35.00

All on Sale at a Choice For ONE PRICE ... \$8.00

Simpsons GARMENT STORE







Just a Few Words

THIS is to acquaint you with the fact that since January 1st we have received, to put it low, about

\$25,000 Worth of New Spring Merchandise

Every department is getting its share of the new things.

February might be called the month of preparation. During this month women are finding out where the new things are and what they are. Others for one reason or another, have to buy early. The Big Store's preparedness for the earliest buyers is apparent after an inspection of the various departments. You are invited to call and see the new shipments. Cases and cases of new goods are arriving daily. It is enough to make one wonder what on earth we are going to do with all the goods. Our largely increasing business tells the story.

People Have Found Vs Out.

We Keep the Quality Up.

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukes St. ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFIDE AT JAMES VILLE, WIS, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-

DAY EVENING

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tought and probably Sunday.

TO ALL READERS

The Cazette is anxious to bring each

and left at or mailed to the Gazette to avoid mistakes which might otherwise

The columns of the paper are also open to communications on subjects of interest. Write your views of affairs, on one side of the paper only. Be sure and sign your name; it will not be published if you do not wish it to, and either leave or mail to the office.

prised how much more interesting the habit, reading of the evening paper becomes This

GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

"When Wendell Phillips was in Bos-Magazine.' Many a young man that people here.

"Going home across flosion Comme same money. He stopped and shouted, "Yes, Auntle, the Lord sent talked with her; he was not ashamed, it, but the devil brought it?" hearing in mind his Master and the isfaction of seeing her emancipated thing we call providence is credited and reformed. This is the one incl- with the deed. dent of the kind of which we have poshive record, but we may be sure that reaping for its reward the fulfillment it was not alone in his experience."

est order, and yet so near the ground a long and useful life, such as came and so close at hand that it is often to Mr. J. T. Wright, a few hours beoverlooked. Many good people image fore he passed on. ine that serving the Lord is a difficult task and that superhuman effort is much of the time for a week while in rounired in supernatural ways.

These people picture heaven as a nurse said to him: "I wouldn't sing place boyand the stars and attempt Mr. Wright, for it makes you tired." to make thomselves believe that this "But," he replied, "I must sing, open far away realm, which no human eye wide the portals," and thus with only has over ponetrated, is the dwelling a step between, he passed from the place of the Creator and Preserver of heaven here to what the vision re-

The prayer of supplication is additional interest a little poem from the pen of the somebody else to arrange opportuidressed to an imaginary throno susJames Russell Lowell, that is very attles for him.—Chicago Record-Horpended in mid-air, beyond the ken of suggestive of lost opportunities for tid. mortal vision, and in some indefinable performing the most simple service.

upernatural kingdom,

Someone said, a time ago, that With those who are most near to us henven is where God is and hell is where God ain't." A short and terse We live heside each other day by day, definition of location, yet it would be And speak of myriad things, but seldifficult to successfully controvert—dom say the statement, for the thought that The full, sweet word that lies within God is everywhere, is generally nccented.

He is cursed in the haunts of vice and praised in the prayor meeting, but Then out of sight and out of reach the cursing and the praising is addressed to a Delty who is supposed These dear familiar friends who loved

realized that the being he was calling on for vengeance stood at his elbow. Alone with loneliness and sore bereft he might modify his domands, and if we think with value regret of some the man in loud and carnest supplication recognized that God was neither deaf nor away on a journey, it might be possible for him to be just as devont, with less effort, and perhaps not so long-winded in his pleadings. The work of carpeting the earth with a inpestry of green, of causing the seed to swell and the stalk to grow, of painting the lily, and transforming the fields to the golden hue of the harvest of promise, is the work of a Divine

The building of mountains and hiding away the precious metals. The of its readers into closer touch with both the newspaper and each other. The manipulation of the atmosphere it would like to have them feel free to send in news items. Notices of par until it gathers force and travels over ties, personal mention, happenings in the land at rallway speed, leaving deyour own community, accidents that vastation in its path. In fact the man-may occur-in fact anything that you agement and control of all the great think would interest other readers.

Matters of this nature can be telephoned to the editorial rooms. Call Rock county telephone 62, or Wisconsin phone 77 three rings.

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But there is another kingdom where man is delegated with supreme authorwithout Divine interference. There is the one struggling street. nothing supernatural about this kingdom and its subjects are so intensely Try this system and you will be sur- their existence or the world they in-

This is the realm where the human family has sojourned since the birth of the first generation, and the only realm that humanity knows anything about by experience. It is populated side with her husband. The woman by all sorts of races and with all kinds of people, and yet having many things ln common.

Human wants and human needs are ance, and if there is a kingdom any, rapidly passing, where that needs an every-day heaven, it is the kingdom of the here and now. The fact of whether we shall recog-

nize our friends in some other state of existence, may seem important, but it fades to insignificance compared with the recognition we owe to humanity on the footstool we now inhabit. It would be amusing, were it not pa-

thetic, to watch the devotion which some men give to the little mound in the cemetery which marks the resting place of a companion who journeyed with them for a time along the pathway of life. If the money spent in car-

This is a correct report of the circustation of The January III and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS.

Business Mgr.

Subscribed and swern to before me. wreaths and floral designs abound in

profusion. The thought impresses itself that these evidences of love and kindly remembrance, if transferred to the livthe realm of human sympathy.

Wendell Phillips was a servant of tain heights. ton, it was his custom to go about in God. He believed that misery and the mornings unostentatiously from suffering, so common to human existcourt to court and from prison to ence, would never be relieved in any prison looking for unfortunate per-supernatural way and that unless husons, first offendors and those that man hands and minds, inspired by had plainly erred from necessity, with loving hearts, came to the rescue purpose to help and rescue them, says nothing would be done, and so his life Charles Edward Russell in 'Success was devoted to discovering heaven for

had started wrong found his path re- If there is any higher order of serversed for him and nover knew whose vice, it has not yet come to light, and hand was reached out to him in the the encouraging thought connected dark; and it was these ventures in with it is, that this sort of practical practical charity, too little colourated, service is within the grasp of every that kept his purse lean and comes solourner. Not so much concern pelled him, in his own phrase, to spend about the hereafter and the inhabhis winters buttling with snow-drifts itunts of some other country as about as he toured the country delivering the people who need us in the hero and now, and they are all about us.

The old lady who prayed for food mon one night Mr. Phillips was ac- in her lonely cabin thanked God that costed by a courtegan. She looked in her prayer was answered when a bashis face and then apologized for speak- ket came tumbling down her chimney, ing to him. 'You are noted my kind,' but her sense of reverence was she said, but for the love of God give shocked when a boy on the roof

That's the way that prayer is an Magdalene, to take her arm and walk awered when the supplication is for with her while he questioned her; and material things. The God who is evhe ended by providing her with shelter erywhere, prompts the heart of some and employment until he had the sat- servant to service, and the mysterious

Just common, every-day service of the old promise, "It is more blessed to give than receive" and sometimes This is Christian service of the high- crowned with a vision, at the end of

> He was singing, as he had been a semi-conscious condition, when the venled, as the heaven there.

The Janesville Gazette way they hope to render service in this "What silenees we keen year after

and dear:

our reach Beneath the common ground of common speech.

they go,

to be far away.

If the man with a curse on his lips And, sitting in the shadow they have left,

kind word

That once we might have said and they have heard."

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

SOME MEN AND A BABY.

was in the smoking room of p Pullman that the old miner told me this tale, which has all the flavor of a-Bret Harto story. I have forgotten the

The primeval stlences are broken only able Life Assurance society.

by the char of the stamp mills and . Coincident with the appearance of ity and where he can do as he will by the "booze joints" on either side of

There were no weddings, and the fureal, that there is no mystery about herals were mostly without benefit of

In ten years there had been no wome on or children in the camp.

Three years ago, said the old miner, Mrs. Calkins went up the mountain was treated like a queen by the rough miners. After a year a baby was born. And thereby hangs the tale which harks back to the haleyon days Harto the birthright of a common inherits has pictured, a phase of American life

Miss Calkins-the miners were glad the buby was a girl-was born on the day before a holiday,

And the next day the fronts of the saloon shantles were decorated with boughs, maylis were fired, and the miners put on their best woolen chiets. And the baby's presents!

A dishpan was put beside the crude cradle, and the miners poured in their gold dust and dumped their nuggets until \$1,000 was dounted.

And the parents were ordered to "get anything the young baby needs and charge it to me." Bronzed, bewhiskered infners stroked

their beards in slience and took a long look at the red mite in the cradle. What memories were stirred cannot be told save by the size of the pile in the dishpan. Only some as they turned away were heard to mutter the name

who is most active in the prosecution of the various trusts under the direction of Attorney General Wickersham is Edwin P. Grosvenor. He has shown no mercy and has accomplished some was no "lack of woman's nursing and remarkable results. He proscented the "bath tub" trust, the window glass no dearth of woman's tears."

The moral, you tustst? Goodness gracious, man or woman, the moral is in the story, and the story ing, might have accomplished more in as it lives in my usual is like a free breath of the glorious air of the moun

INDICT NEW YORK BANKERS

Vice-President and Cashier of North orn Institution Charged With Concealment of Funds.

Now York, Feb. 4,-Indletments were ordered by the grand fury against William L. Brower, vice-pres ident, and William II. Mills, cashjer, of the Northern Bank of New York the Robin Institution which was closed

recently. The indictments charged violation of that section of the penal law which prohibits concentment of tours by of ficials of a bank from the directors or trustees of the histitution.

Belleve Murderer is Found. Oklahoma City, Okla., Fob. 4.-Au thorities of Caddo county believe they have found in Mexico Pedro Cardenns

the Mexican alleged to have murdered M. C. Temple, chief of police of Anndarko,

TRACTION MAN IS MURDERED

Trainmaster for Congressman McKinley's System Found With Bullet Wound Under His Heart.

Granite City, Ill., Feb. 4.—John B Hubburd, trahimaster said setting eashier for Congressman W. B. Mc-Rinley's great Illinois Traction system, was found dying from a bullet wound under his heart. He died before he could tell who had done the

Hubbard had just returned from Edwardaville where he had been testify ing for the last week in a trial. Whether he created the cumity of any person during the trial is not known

He Walts in Vain. The feelish man sits around expect



MAY HEAD EQUITABLE-CHARLES D. NORTON, PRESIDENT TAFT'S PHIVATE SECRETARY.

the whistle of the shaft engines. The this report came the announcement "chapel" of the missionary is crowded from Washington that Secretary Norton bad decided to retire from his present position to return to private the one struggling street. He announcement was made. The missionary had a hard time spadyerterity before a subcommittee on finance.

PROSECUTING THE TRUSTS.

Edwin P. Grosvonor, Special Assistant to Attorney General Wickersham.

Washington, D. C .-- The one man

trust, and is now preparing papers against many other commercial com-

Supply Being Kept Up.

growing. Each month about 10,500

pables are added to its population,

while infant deaths are about half as

No wonder that New York city is

prosecuted

In addition to this statement, attention was called to the fact the Mr. Norton only recently sent a definite

which position be had obtained a two years' leave of absence when he accepted the position of private secre-tary to Mr. Talt on the latter's elec-This resignation was taken as evi-

resignation to the Northwestern Mu-tual Life Insurance company of Milwankee, as its general manager, from

dence that the young man intended to follow in the footsteps of his predecessors who had gone to Washington before him by taking up business life

ed with a term which even Sir James Murray is shy of definitut. There is the old legal definition, "all above the rank of a yeoman," and there is Sir William Blackstone's description of a gentleman as "one who can live Idly and without labor." There is also the historic definition given by a witness at the trial of Thurtell for the murder

What Is a Gentleman?

described as a gentleman, may be

commended on his refusal to be label-

of Mr. Weare as "one who drives a gig." And the cabman probably expresses the average opinion as to what constitutes a man a gentleman when he says "You're a gentleman. sir," to the spendthrift who does not nak change for half a crown on a shilling fare.-London Chronicle.

Revealed by the Face.

It has been proved that strong thoughts realize themselves in words and acts. If you think bitterly you Clearance of all Waists verify it with your course.

NEW ANTISEPTC.

through the mouth or throat and the clearance, through the skin whenever there is a cut or scratch. A little care in the beginning will prevent almost every case of blood poison, diphtheria, sensite fever, tonsilitis, and other germ diseases if people would only remember to make the mouth, throat or every scratch or wound antiseptic at once with Thym Ozon, the new antiseptic which is a new germ killer but not a poison to the healthy flesh. Thym Ozon is composed of Oxygen. Thymol, Wintergreen, Eucalyptus and GINGHAMS, LINENS, DAMASKS other strong but not polsonous antiseptics. It acts at once, purities every New Apron Check Ginghams, wound, heals canker sores, ring worm. few hours. Thym Ozon reduced with glycerino and warm water is the best remedy for Nasal catarrh. It's healyard ing, soothing and antiseptic effect is noticed at once. Every family should have a bottle in the house to apply to yard nave a bottle in the house to apply to any wound. Don't take chances of getting blood poison. Thym Ozon is sold only by the Badger Drug Co., Milwankee and River streets, at 25c per bottle.

Yard

Heavy Brown Crash

Extra heavy Brown and

The defendant in n case before New Kimones

Samples at great savings in

New Petticoats

Snowy white muslin. A great new spring sample line just in. Prices 45¢ to \$2.00.

You save a third on every garment. Be sure to see these new petticoats, they are wonderfully pretty and great bargains.

Spring Dresses

One-piece styles, in silk and wool; New York samples; a good line, one-third off, \$9.00.

THREE LOTS, 75c, \$1 and

\$1.50 Most of them are sample lines and are priced from one-fourth to one-third off, and many are enter the human body priced at one half, all for immedi-

New springs are included. One lot of National Waists. The new

yard6¢ yard8¢ yard**10**¢ yard12½¢ Indigo Blue Calico, yd.....6¢ Heavy Brown Crash5c WhiteS¢ Stevens Linen, at .. Sc. 10c, 121/2c, 15¢ Bleached Crash,

at10¢ and 12½¢ Check Glass Gingham at10¢ Best 25c Linen Towel...... 19c Best 25c Scallon Huck Towel19¢ Best 35c Scallop Huck...' Towel19¢

Best 75c Damask Huck

Towel39¢

Best 50c Daniask Huck

TO FOURTH WARD VOTERS I desire to appounce my candidacy

for Alderman of the Fourth Ward on the Democratic ticket at the Pri-maries, March 25.

W. C. REHFELD.

Political Notice. CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR.

I desire to announce my candidacy for the Democratic Mayor at the primaries to be held Tuesday, March 21, 1911.

JOHN C. NICHOLS.

Political Notice. ALDERMAN 5TH WARD.

I desire to announce my candidacy for the nomination for Alderman from the Fifth ward on the Democratic tick-et, at the primaries March 21,71911. J. J. DULIN.

No one thinks of "kicking" because

he has to await his turn to be waited

upon at the postoffice, railroad ticket

office, dry goods stores, grocery or

market, but many expect to be waited upon instantaneously

when they use a telephone, no matter how many calls the

operator has received ahead of theirs. They seem to think that

for the 3 to 8 cents a day they pay for service, the company

She is a very busy person engaged in a nerve racking business.

Don't blame her if the party you want is not in the house or is

2200 Telephones-Twice as many as our competitor.

Jackman Block

County Telephone Co.

Think it over and be reasonable. Don't scold the operator.

should maintain an operator for their exclusive use.

slow in answering.

SCRANTON

When you get ready to order your next ton of coal think of one, one, seven (either phone). You need not worry any further. We deliver whenever you want it. We sell Pure Live, Clean Scranton Coul-THE BEST because it's clean, bright, free from dirt, dust and slate; because it's all live coal and therefore it lawns evenly. One ton is but a trial. If costs no more than other coal, yet it will bring you back for more because it is superior. Call one, one, seven and order a ton today.



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There's a tooth missing in your

You need not go without it. You should see the beautiful gold and Porcelain Bridge work I am delug. Patients delighted. No clumsy Plate.

Cost is very reasonable, as you will say when I tell you how little it will cast you to fix up your mouth.

Talk with me about it.

I'm said to be the Painless man in my work.

Dr. F. T. Richards

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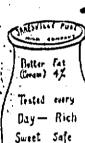
Thos. O. Hawe, S. C. Cobb, G. H. Rumrill, N. L. Carle. V. P. Richardson, J. G. Rexford. A. P. Lovejoy.

John G. Rexford, President. A. P. Lovejoy, Vice-Pres. W. O. Newhouse, Cashier, H. S. Haggart, Asst. Cash. Wm. McCue, Asst. Cash.

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Our Pasteurized Milk is recommended for babies because it is pas-

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BUY HAIR GOODS NOW Very special prices on best grade of goods.

Mrs.C.A.O'BrienFINE MILLINERY.

300 W. Lillwaukee St.

Cow Disarranges a Train. A big, fat cow, that had walked on the track and would not move after the engineer had whistled repeatedly. was humped by the locomotive of a Reading Railway bassenger train.

.The cow was very much damaged. I fact, the locomotive was put out of business, and a wreck engine had to pull the train from near Abrams to Pottetown, Pa, where it arrived an Thour late. Then a freight engine was hitched on to take the train to its

'Glant Among Birds. .The largest living birds is the os-The average estrich stands eight feot/high and weighs about 200 pounds.

Good Idea of Square Deal. The man who favors the square deal believes in getting ahead by run-'ning faster, not by tripping the other

Missing.

Itollow up.

What has become of the old-fashtoned girl who allowed her love aftairs to interfere with her appetite?-Atchison Globe.

In the Steps of Solomon.

does not belong to Mrs. Jones nor does it belong to Mr. Smith. The pullet is mine. Take it round to the house and give it to my cook." .. PACE STREET

WAS CELEBRATED

IN CLINTON THIS NOON—CUESTS FROM DIFFURENT PARTS OF COUNTY.

MANY PRESENTS RECEIVED

Mr. and Mrs. Ancon Clapper Pass thente made today by Municipal Judge the Fiftleth Milestene of Married

the aged couple today commemorated occupation, receiving no pay for their their golden wedding with an claser labor, they would soon fire of it. It

a tow years his junter, being but six- County, soven, and was born in Pennsylvania. The plan has worked with admirately were united in marriage in Beliables success in other cities. Fluve

GIVE OPINIONS

Municipal Judge Fiffeld and Chief Of Pelice Appleby Both Express Themselves in Favor Of Stone Plie At Jall.

the class of men or who are impre- morning trials. ened there, is evidenced by the states

versary of two of Rock county's petry offenses had to work on the pioneers, Mr. and Mrs. Anson A. Claps streets and had to work as hard there per. Married in Beloit fifty years ago as for some farmer or in some other the aged couple today commemorated occupation, received the lagrange of the golden wedding with an elabory labor, they would soon fire of it. It their golden wedding with an elabory labor, they would soon fire of it. It the state, many some the cases and it was granted by the cases and



MR. AND MRS. ANSON CLAPPER

rity (not just to 1861, and moved immediately to the plan has been adopted, and thy say it groom's farm, just east of Clinton village, which has been their home until the start it probably would be the control of the start it probably would be the control of the start it probably would be the control of the start it probably would be the control of the control of

only completely the village.

Three sons, Frank Clapper of Avalon and on, Sherman Clapper of Avalon and orn pasteuriz. Ing plant in the city.

Three milk Co.

Three sons, Frank Clapper of Avalon and on Sherman Clapper of Avalon and orn pasteuriz. In playing games. Delightful refresh hands and is established at 21 North make it easier for him in the coad hand on make it easier for him in the coad hand of the prisoners, and five daughters, Mrs. U. J. The coad hand sand is established at 21 North make it easier for him in the coad hands and is established at 21 North make it easier for him in the coad and make it easier for him in the coad and make it easier for him in the coad and make it easier for him in the coad and make it easier for him in the coad and make it easier for him in the coad and make it easier for him in the coad and make it easier for him in the coad and make it easier for him in the coad and make it easier for him in the coad and make it easier for him in the coad and make it easier for him in the coad and make it easier for him in the coad and make it easier for him in the coad and make it easier for him in the coad and make it easier for him in the coad and make it easier for him in the coad and make it easier for him in the coad and make it easier for him in the coad, and make it easier for him in the coad and make it easier for him in the coad, and make it easier for him in the coad, and make it easier for him in the coad, and make it easier for him in the coad, and make it easier for him in the coad, and make it easier for him in the coad, and make the formation and hard large which the hostess and make it easier for him in the coad, and make it easier for him in the coad, and make it easier for him in the coad, and make it easier for him in the coad and make it easier for him in the coad and make it easier for him in the coad and beautiful would in playing games. Delighted the hostess many happy returns.

HAS CONE TO CHICAGO

TO LOOK FOR HUSDANO

Band Disharded:

HAS CONE TO CHICAGO

TO L

rations, all of whom were present at The reception and lancheon today but after a little discussion on the floor was held at Kuights of Pythias hult. The matter has never gone further."

A delicious dinner was served at moon followed by an informal reception with cards, music and special enters the receptions. From their children a gold fact three they can not find the pieces, gold lined table ware, a fuil I think there desire to go to jail would

pieges, gold lined table ware, a full I think there desire to go to fail would dinner set of white and gold glass, a not by very great. gold clock, large salad bowle, watch "Would a stone allo lossed the ex-folar and lockets were among the pense of the county in handling prismany presents. The hall was most chers? instefully decorated with cut flowers worth, Janesville and Iowa.

To Use Solder.

Solder will not sulhere to any metal until that is about as hot as the melted solder. In order to solder on to any thick, heavy article either that must be herted or a copper heavy enough to carry and hold much heat must be used.

REPORTS ON COUNTY SCHOOLS COMING IN

County Supt. in Receipt of Annual Re-

of all the echools in the county. Under the new achool law emoted a few years ago, the county superintendent (assumed the duries of trushs officer in the territory over which he had jurks diction and for this reason Mr. Autisdel has devised this scheme in order to keep accurate account of the whoreabouts of every boy or girl of school Two women came before a certain magniferate with a fat pullet, each declaring that it belonged to herself, out once a year and submit to the efficient of the magniferate from his high sent superintendent, showing want children with a magniferation of the superintendent, showing want children with a magniferation of the superintendent, and the magniferation of the superintendent, showing want children was a superintendent, showing want children was a superintendent. frowned heavily at the first woman, "Poes this pullet belong to Mrs. James?" he asked her. "No, indeed, it these cases when there are no the deputies was sent after these cases when there are no the deputies was sent after these cases when there are no the deputies was sent after these cases when there are no the deputies was sent after these cases when the normal deputies are not the normal deputies are not after the normal deputies are not to the normal deputies are not to the normal deputies are not considered. don't, sir," she replied. Then he but under this system, the truants are turned to the other woman, "Does this brought more under the direct norice." pullet belong to Mrs. Smith?" "It cere of the county head. In this way it is, to Kansas came with the "aid" from tainly does not," she replied. "The not only an aid to the superintendent, pullet," the magistrate then decreed, but is also of help to the state factory tistics thus collected in repart to child

this system is in a way, unique.

teurized for pu- loit on Saturday evening, Pebruary 4, | talked with officers in cities where the

Acley of Janesville, were norm of the production and all are living. There are twelve years and have talked to some also fourteen grandchildren and four of the enjoyed was the thing to do, porter who disappeared from the city of the supervisors and tried to constitution making four general for the colorest was the thing to do, porter who disappeared from the city of the colorest colorest to thing to do.

"I think the decrease in court exand so were the cowcatcher and some and ferms and the guests came from penses and in caring for prisoners of the machinery of the engine. In Byron, Illinois, Delayan, Sharon, Wal-would be more than gained by having a stone pile, to say nothing of baying less vagrancy and drunkenness."

DON'T FORGET

Commercial Travelers' dance at E , O. F. hall tonight.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

he second rank. Regular meeting of the W. R. C. No.

2) Thesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
The America Social and Beneficial MRS. FRED SUTHERLAND club will hold its regular meeting at the hall Monday afternoon, Feb. 6. North Star Club, F. and A. M. will ports Showing Attendance in All Echocis in County.

County Supt. Antisdel is now receiving the annual attendance reports

County Supt. Antisdel is now receiving the annual attendance reports

County Supt. in Receipt of Annual Resource in Annual Receiving the Showing in the Masonic temple, at 7130. There will be a good program country the annual attendance reports

The Details.

"Do you recolled old wot's-is-name?" "Im with the collar?"

"Wot abaht Tri?"

"'E 'ed to go down (jerk of the head), you know-they giv' 'hn wot you call it-didn't art git it, I don't

'Adn't you 'eard, then?" "I did 'ear somefink, but no details, not afore now."---Punch.

First "Dress Suit" in Kansas.

The first dress suit that ever came Boston during the dry summer of 1860. Some rich man in the cost contributed it, having outgrown it, and a labor law violations. While all count farmer named Paswell, in Kapiuma ties have some some method of keep, township, in this county, plowed corning track of the school attendance, in it all summer.—Atchison Globe,

CHARGES AGAINST Henry Koschin, who was injured at the New Doty Works the first of last September, is progressing alcely. While his left aide is still partially THREE DISMISSED

The Two Women, Mabel Walker and Dora Cole, and Man, Released on Motion of District Attorney.

Stone Pie At Jall.

Stone Pie At Jall.

Today was a busy day for officers of the numbelsal court. Bix cases compared to county lail is finding favor was promise of another action this affects who deal principally with the plant of men on who are tunns.

The trials of chief interest were those of Mabel Griffin Walker, Dora those of Mannet Griffin Walker, Dora C. L. Fifield and Chief of Police Coorse Cole, and the Edgerton youth charged this morning to spend Sunday with "lewd and laselylous conduct," Said Chief Appleby: "There is no another was a gallery of about forty E. E. Kohlsunt of Watertown was a gallery of about forty. the Fiftleth Milestene of Married

Live With Due Coromony.

[Separate to the description but that stone pile for county Clinten, Feb. 4.—At the Knights of prisones to work on would be a hone of Pythias to do to be county. If a good share of Pythias to be to the county if to the county. If a good share of celebrated the lifteth wedding annies the men who are sent to the fail for pointment, as the charges against the troit, Mich., visited in the city year of flock county's petry offenses had to work on the county there is no and there was a gallery of about forty and there was a gallery of about forty interested spectators seated in the nere on business today.

Junes H. Galloway of Rockford was tomal however, were doomed to disappoint the county to the first and standing about the county. In mess H. Galloway of Rockford was tomal however, were doomed to disappoint the county to the county and there is no and there was a gallery of about forty interest and standing about the county. In mess H. Galloway of Rockford was tomal however, were doomed to disappoint the county to the county and the city year. Insufficient evidence. District Attor-

> with the two women whom the police mye been watching closely.

The original wire case, brought by the city through Fire Chief. II. C. Kich against the Wisconsin Telephone company for alleged violation of the Hy wire ordinance on South River treet, was adjourned by agreement of tttorneys until February 21.

The case of Edward Angle, charged with abandonment, which has been adjourned from time to time, was ngain postponed and will come up again in a week.

J. J. Cunningham, attorney for Mrs. Mary Henderson, who brought an as-sault and battery action against Ira Bryant, charging that he struck her ittle daughter with a stick, was unable to appear, and the case was adjourned until next Saturday.

HOTEL PROPRIETOR ARRESTED TODAY

Wenderlin Schneider of St. Charles Hotel Charged With Keeping Saloun Open After Eleven O'clock.

As a result of the arrest of two women and a man early Friday in his hotel, Wenderlin Schneider, pro-prietor of the St. Charles hotel at 24 North Academy street, was arrested today and arraigned in municipal court at two o'clock this afternoon, charged with violation of the city ordinance requiring all saloons to close at eleven o'clock. In the complaint it is stated that Schneider kept his place of business open after hours until one clock Friday morning and sold liquor to customers. Schneider pleaded not guilty to the charge and his examina tion was set for ten o'clock Wednesday morning. Schnelder was released on his own recognizance.

SIGTEENTH BIRTHDAY OCCASION OF A JOLLY CELEBRATION AT HOME

Miss Alice Frederickson Was Hostess To Party Of Girl Friends Last Night.
Miss Alice Frederickson entertained

litteen of the telephono girls at her rity (not just to 1861, and moved immediately to the grounds farm, just east of Chinton vil. We have the home they moved into the home until two years ago when they moved into make the sharif and his assistant was spent in hearing good music and make the sharif and his assistant was spent in hearing good music and make the sharif and his assistant was spent in hearing good music and the vertical spent in hearing good music and the sharif and his assistant was spent in hearing good music and the vertical spent in hearing good music and the sharif and his assistant was spent in hearing good music and the sharif and his assistant was spent in hearing good music and the sharif and his assistant was spent in hearing good music and the sharif and his assistant was spent in hearing good music and hea

vince them that it was the thing to do, porter who disappeared from the city before Judge Grimm, of Frank Smith and it was brought up several times, over two weeks ago, went to Chicago against Mark Marphy, the testimony

"Would a stone pilo losson the ex- Quarrel With One of His Schoolmates Resulted Seriously For Mas-ter Peter Klassey.

IMPRESAL TO THE GAZETTE!

New Glarus, Feb. 4,-Master Peter Klassey had the misfortune has night to break his leg. He met with this school grounds after members of the common council today chool was out. Peter and Fred Luchschool was out. Peter and Fred Latenio support of the projection purposes in
singer got into an altercation in which school houses for election purposes in
case words were used until they got place of unsightly booths. Fifteen
into a real bout. Master Peter, being principals supported the new plan,
the weaker, fell backwards, failing on
his leg, thus breaking it at the thigh, Unster Peter couldn't get up and Mr. Marty, the jaultor, came to the scene Next regular meeting of Oriental Marty, the Jaultoc, came to the scene Lodge No. 22 K. (f P. will be held and carried him into the schoolroom. Monday eyening, Jan. 6th, work in They then took him home where Dr. Interesting the summeried, who set the Helgeson was summaned, who set the fracture and laid it in a cast.

HOSTESS LAST EVENING

Forty Ladies Were the Guests at a Five O'Clock Tea and Bridge Party at Home on Washington Street.

About forty ladies were the guests yesterday afternoon at a five o'clock ten given by Mrs. Fred Sutherland at her home. 351 North Washington street. The rest of the evening was spent in playing bridge. Miss Alice MacGregor capturing the award for high schore and Mrs. W. T. Sherer the low score prize.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
15 CELEBRATED AT PEWAUKEE (BY CYCER PROSOL)

Pownikie, Whs., Peb. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wilson today enhibrated their fiftleth wedding analysesary. They were married in 1961 in the same house where they now rea'de on Main street, this village.

PROMINENT PRESBYTERIAN DIED AT NECHAH THIS MORNING

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Neenah, Wis., Rev. Dr. J. E. Chaplu former state moderator of the syno-

eighty years of age.

use. Miss Josephine Enright left

paralyzed, he is slowly recovering its

PERSONAL MENTION.

morning for Fort Worth and other Texas points to visit friends for several weeks. Sheriif E. H. Ransom is in Milwan

kee today on business. Fred Palmiter was a passenger to Orfordellle this morning.

Mrs, James Walsh went to Racine

C. L. Smith of Chicago was a vis-

visitors here yesterday, E. S. Cooper of Mullson transacted

business in Janesville yesterday.

M. Northeraft of Mourne was a
husiness visitor here yesterday.

T. E. Pettibone of Beloit was in the

city yesterdny, J. Bush is here from Brodhead. Herman Ratzlow of Shoplore was a business visitor in the city yesterday Albert Menz of Million Junction was

in the city yesterday, Mins Charlotte Mouat has gone to Chleago to visit friends.

W. L. Campbell of Madison spent esterday here on business.

Miss Nellie Broderick of Milwaukee is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harr,

George, Miss Agnes Taylor of Barron, who is attending Downer college, Milwau-kee, is spending a few days' vacation with Mrs. S. G. Lawson.
The Misses Nellie Uronin and

Martha Lake are spending the week end with the Misses Lauretta and Ruth Lone at Ayalon,

Mrs. Joseph E. Paust hus returned to her home in Cross Plains, after with the family of George H. Erser for the past week, W. H. Gates of Milton, was in the

city today.

Miss Kute Crall of Shoplere, visited friends in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Parker are at

the Ingleside club near Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. Parker writes that the weather is beautiful and golf is the pastime to be Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers, who

have been spending some time in Macon, Georgia, have gone to Jackson-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Y. M. C. A. Men's Meeting: Rev. J. W. Laughlin will give an interesting talk to men at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday task to men at the v. M. C. A. Sunday nitornoon at three o'clock. His sub-jket will be, "What Good Does It do to Know God?" Special music has been prepared. All men are urged to bo present. Guesta Of . Machine Co.: Twenty

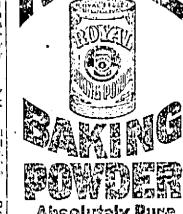
machinery dealers, living in towns and cities in the county enjoyed a lun-chequ at the Hotel Myers yesterday. at the Invitation of the Janesville Machine Company. Business Change: The awning and

hoat canopy department of the Wil-hard-Harlew company, has changed hands and is established at 21 North

MILWAUKEE SCHOOL PRINCIPLES SEEK TO HAVE BOOTHS REMOVED

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to support of the proposition of using us the cost of erecting and removing booths would be eliminated. It was also stated that elections would educate children and bring about more wholesome conditions among the electors. HAS NO SUBSTITUTE



Absolutely Pure The ealy halding powder made from Royal Graps Oreans of Tertor

of the Presbyterian church of Wisconsin is dead. Mr. Chapla was HOALUM NOLIME PHOSPHATE

RECEIVED SPECIMENS

Horace McElroy Has Received Same Cautiful Picces of Indian Porce-lain From Geo. S. Parker.

Horace McEllroy received yesterday from Geo. S. Parker a box containing some very beautiful specimens of inthe pieces near the edge of the petri-lied forests at El Toyar, Grand Canon. Arizona. There are a number of the dian ruins in that yieluity and one of the mounds which was opened by Mr. Parker, yielded a very perfect skull of dian together with one of the leg bones, and a number of very and and bues. These pieces are of considerable value to the antiquarian and will be an important addition to Mr. McElroy's excellent collection.

Lightens Life's Labor.

A French wit defined manners when he said: "I would rather be trampled on by a velvet slipper than a wooden shoe"-though it must not be forgotten that the velvet slipper tramples not at all. Polite manners trip through life like the velvet slipper, making beauty, injuring no one,

For Accidents.

Every mother should keep a supply of lint and some good olutment in the medicine rupboard, and when an accident, such as a cut finger, occurs, it may be used. Spread a little of the cintment on the lint and lay it on the Injured part after it has been washed thoroughly in hot water. Cover the lint with a soft rag and tie it up.

The Philipparthian Club will meet with Mrs. Chas. Mybr. 521 North Chatham street, Saturday, February 1th, 1911.

The United States Government

has adopted the certificate of deposit plan for the new Postal Savings Bank.

This bank adopted this plant, long ago and recommends it as the most convenient and satisfactory way of caring for eavings and interest bearing de-

Our certificates are all payable on demand and bear three per cent interest.

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that we tell the truth when we say it is the richest smooth. est, best tasting coffee at the price in Janesville. Order one pound foday and ask about our premiums-2 checks with each lb.

GIBSON'S SOAP POLISH. Made by the manufacturers of Dutch Cleanser. In fact it is the same preparation, as many of our customers say who have used both. It certainly "chases the dirt," Elfter ton cans 10 cents. One premium check free.

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OldDutchCoffee A full bodied aromat-

ie, snappy coffee. Blended especially for those who like "Black Coffee" or one that they can "baste." It is fine flavored but

heavy. Price 35f lb. The majority prefer a more mellow coffee,

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ситгово виснот врока AT THE CORN EXPOSITION

OF INDIAN POTTERY Former Chief Forester One Of the Principal Speakers At Conser-vation Day Exercises Today.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Columbus, O., Peb. 4.-A notable eclebration of "Conservation Day" brought the first week of the Sational Corn Exposition to a brilliant close today. The exercises of the day were held under the auspices, of the Ohio dian pottery and an Indian skull which held under the auspices, of the Ohio is quite ancient. Mr. Parker found State Conservation association. Pinchet, former Chief Porester of the United States, and William C. Brown, president of the New York Central Rallway commany, headed the 1st of

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DRY GOODS DEPT Black silk Walsts, \$2.95 and \$3.25. Tailored and Fancy Walsts, 65c, 98c. Black Sateen and Gingham Walsts,

Wool Skirts, \$2.50 up. Slik Skirts, \$2.98 and \$3.45. Heatherbloom and Satcen Shirt, 69c. o 98c and \$1.98. Flanuelette Skirts, 50c. . ..

Outing Flannel and Ruit Skirts, 25c and 49c. Dressing Sacques, 50c and 65c. Muslin Gowns, 49c. 1995 (1995) Muslin Corset Covers, 23c and 48c. Muslin Sldrt, 25c, 49c and 85c.

Panama and Serges, fahey novelties in wool goods, 39c and 59c yd. 80k finished Poplins, 20co and 25c Fancy Plaid, suitable for Children's Dresses, 1214c to 15c yd. Children's Dresses.

56 inch wide, Brondcloth, 50c yard.

Outing Flannel Gowns, 50c; 72c and All sizes in Underwear. Hankets, fancy plaids, \$2,25. Extra wide, 12-4 blanket, \$1,65. Blankets, 49c, 98c, \$1,25 and \$1,50.

Comforts, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Sweater Conts for ladies, 95c and Children's Wool Sweaters, 49c and

Children's Dresses, new assortment. 72 Inches wide, 75c and 98c yd.
10 Unbleached Table Linen, 75 Inches wide, 75c and 98c yd.
11 Unbleached Table Linen, 75 Inches wide, 50c and 25c.
12 Couch Covers, 75c and \$1.35.
13 Unbleached \$1.35.

Bed Spreads, 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Gloves, 25c to \$1.50.

Silk Mufflers, 50c up

Shopping Dags, leather lined, 50c, 88c and \$1.35. principal and an experience of principal and the second second second

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Little Bed-Time Tales By EDITH HAVENS

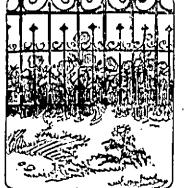
The Lonesome Daisy

VERY day old John the garden-er came with his watering pot to sprinkle the flowers, and if a weed dared to thrust its impudent head up through the earth it was pulled up and thrown away a great deal quicker than it takes to tell about it. The owner of the garden was proud of his flowers which he hunderstood and cultivated until, with understood and cultivated until, with their master's ability to make them John's care of them, the garden was one of the most beautiful ever seen.

In the field just muside there grew

n wild daisy who looked wistfully through the wire fence at the aristo-crats of the garden. "They are wa-tered so carefully while I shrivel here in the sun with no moisture but the dew of evening in this dry, hot summer," sighted she, "and it seems to me my flowers are far smaller than ever before." She felt so ill used and lonely that she resolved to speak and lonely that she resolved to speak to a bed of pansies whose little inces were turned toward her, and she said: "You are all so well nour-ished and cared for that you must be very comfortable."

The pansies giggled at first at being addressed by an otter stranger, then one of them replied. "Oh, yes, we are all very well, thank you. But why don't you come inside instead of



remaining out weeds?"

The dalsy replied, "I do not belong there because I am nothing but a common field flower." "Why do you speak to her?" inquired the haughty double pink hollyhock, "Don't you see how very ordinary she is? Nothing better than a weed, in fact?"

"Still, she is a flower," observed the yielet.

the violet. "But so very uncultivated," sin's the rose.
So the pansies turned the

away and merely giggled withe daisy addressed them. One day the owner of ti-looked at the daisy and be-believe that I can make t field flower about twice as

it is by cultivating it. I am try it, at any rate."

So he transplanted the daisy the garden, greatly to the astonist ment of the rose and the hollyhock who said things about him helpind his back. But noticing that their! his back. But noticing that their owner paid more attention to the daisy than to any of the other flowers, the rose, the hollyhock, the pansies and all the rest of them were not only willing to converse with the newconer, but were delighted

The Wrong Way.



WILLIE WISE,

NOT A CHICKEN. WHAT'S IN A NAME?



"Wha's the little round-shouldered nonentity with the spectacles?" "Oh, he's the Incomparable Illustri-

ous Noble Grand Magnificent of the Bulliama Order of Chauthera Min-ביייי יווייי דוא ופורי



Hubby (angelly)-You were thicken, remember, when I married

Wife-No. 1 was a goods,



telegram that cost me 50 cents, telling. me how to save 15 cents on a broom.

A Difference.

I feared you were trying too much."

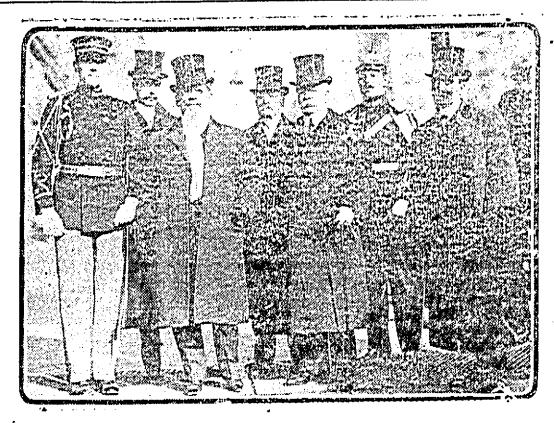


"And this new gas burner will actually reduce one's gas bill?" "I didn't say that. I said it would reduce the consumption of gar-



Then you think you won no permanent place in her heart?" "I'm just a notch on her parasol

handle, that is all."



CONVEYS MEXICO'S THANKS TO UNCLE SAM.

At left of center, Senor Joaquin D. Cassius. At right, Senor D. Lailarra, Mexican ambassador. Photograph was taken in front of the hotel in which they are stopping in Washington and shows the special ambassador's aides in the group. Senor Cassaus on January 24, handed to President Taft the credential by which he is accredited special ambassador for the purpose of conveying to the people of the United States the gratitude of the people of Mexico for the people of the United States the gratitude of the people of Mexico for the people of the United States to the people of Mexico for the people of the United States to the people of Mexico for the people of Mexico for the people of Mexico for the people of the United States to the people of Mexico for the people of participation last summer of the United States in the coremonies attending the first contenary of Mexican Inde

New Postal Function. "Another function seems likely to he added to the already numerous duties of the postoffice nuthorities," says the Japan Mull of Tokyo, "Letter carriers are to be intrusted with the duty of collecting debts. Formerly the Red Cross society, which has large collections to make from many quarters. had recourse to the assistance of ward officials, who collected for the society at the same time that they collected municipal dues. The government,

however, vetoed this procedure as in regular, and the Red Cross society had to spend a considerable sum on special collectors. The idea now is to delegate to letter carriers that duty

Mail Coach in River.

or collecting."

A peculiar accident happened recently in Spain when a mail coach on ts way to Malaga with the malls and 14 passengers fell into a river and was borne away by the current. After many efforts a body of carbineers managed to rescue the passengers. but the 12 horses were drowned.

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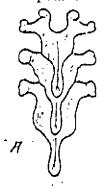
Many of your neighbors and friends have proved the efficiency of the Chiropractic Science in removing disease. It's a matter of importance to you to be wellwill you take the same step that they did? If so, come

Please understand that Chiropractic is not treating "symptoms" nor experimental work on a patient's body or pocketbook. It's a downright, straight from the shoulder, positive manner of removing disease from the human body by natural, common sense methods.

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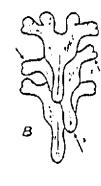
US ILLUSTRATE ONE CASE

Take the death of the late King Edward of England. He had Bronchial and Lung trouble. The very best doctors and specialists in the world were unable to do anything for him, and he died. If the best medical men in the country were unable to save the king's life, it shows pretty conclusively that the theory of medicine is wrong. Now to explain our science, note the two illustrations.



These drawings show the vertebrae in correct position and in misplaced position. A severe cold, coughing excessively, a fall or accident or continued straining of the back in a certain position will misplace a vertebra as well as other more serious causes.

See drawing "B," the misplaced vertebra. The arrow "1" points to the side of the vertebra tipped down. Note the small space between the two vertebrae. Hundreds of nerves pass through this space leading to the bronchials. The small space pinches the nerves and they cannot perform their proper functions. The bronchials become weakened due to lack of nervous energy and soon become diseased. Arrow "2" points to the other side of the same vertebra tipped up, showing the small space through which the nerves to the lungs must pass. Because the space is so small the nerves cannot furnish energy to the lungs and the lungs become weakened and diseased through lack of energy.



It was these vertebrae out of place that caused King Edward's death. Drawing "A" shows the vertebra in correct position with normal space on both sides so that the nerves have room to act naturally, thus keeping thenerves in a healthy condition.

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An interesting month for observing the Moon. Sketches from latest photographs of the Apennines Mountains.

This is a sort of transitional month in reference to the bright planets which may be seen in the early evening sky. The beautiful Saturn, which has been so conspicuous for many months, is rapidly nearing the ground in the west, and Venus will soon take in the west, and Venus will soon take Ps place in that part of the heavens. Although the latter planet has now well entered the evening sky, it has

HYDRA

most luteresting world will not act-

NORTH

The deserts of our earth.

Near the east edge of the moon, at E, Figure 2, is the great crater Copernicus. This is more than 50 miles across, and in its center there. is a mountain half a mile high, which is topped by six mountain peaks. All around the inside of the crater wall there are steps or torraces showing the levels to which the great sea of molten lave rose at

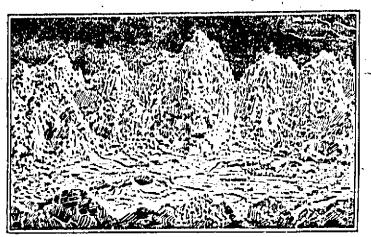
different times.

The wonderfully violent volcanic activity of which every portion of our satellite gives striking evidence, was undoubtedly due to two couses, First, that since this world was so small it cooled on and shrank together much more rapidly than our larger earth, and second, that talso on account of its smaller size), it cannot pull hodies on its su-face downward so strongly as our earth would do. Everything on the moon weighs only one-sixth part as much as it would weigh if it were on the earth; an explosion which would hurl rocks and lava five miles away here would throw them to a distance of 30 miles there. And set there is not the slightest trace of activity remaining. The moon doubtless be-came solid and absolutely still long ages before the first life appeared on our earth.

A LUNAR SCENE. A little above the center of the moon, at F. Figure 2, there is a very tough range of mountains known as the Apenulues. If we could stand on the sumpilt of these, what a seens of desolution would meet our view! Hehind us for hundreds of infles are great masses and hills plied on top of each other to greater and greater heights until the top of the great mountain range itself is reached, which towers four miles high above the almost level plain at its foot. Far away over the plain is a crater 50 miles wide; the hardened tava around its edge is piled up two miles dgh. This is the crater Archimedes, it II, Figure 1, and near this at K is a very deep crater, from which the material has been hurled out across Figure 1.-The Constellations at 9 P. M., Fobruary 1. (If facing south hold the map upright, if facing east sold East below; it facing west hold West below. If facing north hold the map inverted.) the plain in great ridges 50 miles in

All the centers, and hills and rocks which we would see would have a glasses it will be found that every-wonderfully rough and Jagsed ap-thing is seen more clearly if these pearance. There is no air or mois-ure attached to the head of a light time on the moon to wear them away camera tripod, with heavy rubber and emouth on their renginess. And bands, and the observer should then for this reason nothing would apsit in a chair below the tripod in a pear softened by distance as it is on

would stand out as clearly and sharp-ly as if they were only a few feet



langth.

Figure 3.-A range of lunar mountains.

If the observation is

Unicorn, a constellation familiar to position to conveniently look in the the earth. The most distant craters the Persians and known in early direction desired. Plaure 2,-The moon as seen in

brilliant,

South.

the observer unless he especially His attention will probably first be

neohs for it. Meanwhile the great planet Jupiter is drawing steadily nearer the eastern horizon, but this

not yet drawn far enough away from 1, the very brildant groups of stars Even when using a pair of opera-the sun to attract the attention of which ill the heavens in the South. Blusses it will be found that every-

times as large as our own sun and

which is one of our nearest neigh-

bors among the stars. This is but one star of the interesting constel-

ution of the Larger Dog, which also contains a most beautiful double stat

at 15 and a bright star cluster just south of Sirius at B. One of the two suns forming the double is of an orange color and the other is violet.

the early Arabs called the little stars in this neighborhood the Virgins, while the star at A was the Announc-

er, because its appearance on the hori-zon forefold the rising of the greater

aun. This star was also called the Little Dog, running in front of Sir-

us, but this title has for a long time

been given to the fainter group of

stars below the Twins, of which the

great, white, Procyon is the most

All of the faint stars between the two Dogs, stretching from Hydra to

Orion, make up the very faint, little known group of Monoceros or the

ually be seen in the evening heavens until Saturn has disappeared from them.

So that except for the bright Venus, which may be seen to be seen

FOOTVILLE LAD SUFFERING

Gienn Berger Met With a Painful Ac-cident While Playing at School

Yesterday. [apecial to the dakerte.]

Footville, Feb. 4.-While playing yesterday morning at the Red Brick

his schoolmates and in the midst of

BROOKLYN.

local tenus at the opera house, Jesse Boyce of Stoux Falls, S. D.

is a guest at the home of his mother,

ville this evening to see "The Brook-

very painful, W. C. Peterson had the misfortune

par no ferious ellects and bxfecteq

dale Parm," a rural drama in

on Christmas day.

Mrs. P. M. Hoyce.

WITH A FRACTURED THIGH

L. T. Armstrong is visiting his parents in Haraboo.

hushness Wednesday.

Henry Holt and Vorn Ellis, spent
Wednesday in Madison,

O. J. Johnson was Rt

BARKERS CORNERS.

school, two and a half miles east of Barkers Corners, Feb. 2.—Mrs. an half reconstruction Berger suffered James Caldwell arrived home Friday week.

a fracture of the leg. It seems that from Minneapolis, Her mother, Mrs. the boy was playing with several of Chase returned with her. this schoolmates and in the midst of Mrs. D. M. Harlass entertained fourhis play he fell, tripping up a com- teen tadies last week Thursday at a week from the Beloit hospital, panion who fell on top of his log, cause I o'clock dinner. Every one had a ing the fracture. The hoy was immedi- delightful time.

The Graig brothers sawed wood at selicol and Dr. Lacey was called, and the sufferer was made as comfortable as possible. The boy's mather died Chicago Tuesday with a car load of The Royal Noighbors entertained ately taken to his home near the

only a few weeks ago and was buried fine horses.

S. Craig delivered hogs to Janesvillo

underwent a serious operation. home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Waldow and daughter spent ley on Saturday night. The two basket ball teams from the Orogon high school will come down Thesday aftermon with Mrs. A. Friday evening to play with the two Sturks.

peal tenms at the opera house.

Jesse Boyce of Slow: Falls, S. D., a guest pt the home of his mother, ins. P. M. Boyce.

A number from here went to Belle-Brook-Ble this evening to see "The Brook-Ble this evening to see "The Br

date Farm, a runa drama in Joseph Relation by the Belleville Literary Friday.

Society, at the opera house, The remains of Muster James Clin-Rets, given by the Bellevine Lawrent Society, at the opera house.

Rathi C. Hoyt of this village, and ton who died at Louisville, Kentucky, were brought here on Friday for instruction and auto garage in Lodi, on Murch 1.

Axtell Mackeprang of Stoughton, is Mrs.Abiguil Douglas' ninety-fourth of the home of Chris. Winther, Ho

Axtell Mackeprang of Stoughten, Holling Mrs. Abigail Doughas in many control ill at the home of Chris, Winther, Holling birthday was observed on Thursday bas an abscess on his hip, which is birthday was observed on Thursday in a quiet manner, and the Monroe, spent Friedrich in Monroe, spent H. A. Smith of Monroe, spent Fri

to run a null in his foot the other day, day in Brodhead.

In A. Smita of the run and the Brodhead.

Among others to the pain. Among others who visited in Janes-yillo Friday were Mesdames M. L.

Karney, P. A. Kurtz; C. Dunwiddie,

Mrs. G. M. Pierce of Madison, was here on Friday on account of the fun-eral of James Clinton. Footville, Feb. 3,--Mrs. James Mech-

an has been on the sick list the past Miss Merle Parmiey spent Thurs day in Janesville.

Mr. Lentz returned the first of the The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will serve a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P.

The Royal Neighbors entertained at the lodge rooms on Wednesday Little Glenn Horger of the Red Wednesday.

Little Glenn Horger of the Red
William Shoemaker and his sister. Brick school fell while playing pull-

Brooklyn, Fob. 3.—One of the gase- Edna, were Edgerton visitors Thurs- away and broke his leg. His exceptionline lamps in the front part of A. G. day.

Ellis' drug store, started to explode last evening and Mr. Ellis, in carry-the Mercy Hospital in the city Sature.

The young people of the Methodist

ing the burning lamp to the street, day, where his sister, Mrs. Geo. Lynz chirch are to be entertained at the severely burned both of his hands, and the work a serious operation.

Nrs. Welding and day where his sister, Mrs. Geo. Lynz chirch are to be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parme

OF THE A

T. A. AND B. SOCIETY WERE HOSTS AT PLEASANT PARTY

Good Sized Company Of Invited Guests Were Entertained At A Card and Dancing Party Last Evening. (separate to the example.) Edgerton, Feb. 4.—Father Mutthews

T. A. and B. society entertained a good-sized company of invited guests dancing party. The program opened with cards at eight o'clock and lasted for one hour, after which a social dance followed. His event proved a most enjoyable one to al participants.

Personal. Mrs. L. Muffley after an extended visit with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. ', C. McKeynolds, has returned to her home at Boscobel.

home at Boscobel.

There will be two sermons at the M. E. church next Sunday. In the morning Pastor Maclinis will take for his theme, "The Four-fold Mission of Christ". In the evening the subject will be "Cross Examination by an Angleient Lawyer." Epworth League at 6.15.

At Carlton Hotol,
Registered at the Carlton Hotel
are the following: F. C. Lindstrom,
Janesville; S. Nelson, C. C. Wood,
Stoughton; Walter Bridge, Sturgeon,
Mich; F. B. Schelling, Green Bay;
C. S. Wolls, St. Joe, Ma.; P. J. Giblin,
Belolt; Bert Joseph, A. L. Snyder,
Milwaukee; L. M. Dickert, Madison;
K. Covetz, J. Solter, H. M. Lachhuuch,
J. M. Rethman, Chicago. J. M. Rethnan, Chicago.

Possibly.

Mr. Styles-"I see that, on an average, over 60 reputed centenarians die each year, in England and Wales, Mrs. Styles-"Oh, that's too bad! Do you suppose those heavy fags they have over there have anything to do

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Brain Above Brawn. Knowledge is more than equivalent to force.—Johnson.

When "Hecklers" Reign. The heckler is a necessary comple ment to every political meeting, ac much so that he is now dignified with the title of "The Voice." He bobs up in the most surprising places with the most surprising questions, and though he is the fly in the clutment so far as the candidate is concerned, to the man in the street he figures as a welcome relief to the arid atmosphore of politics. There are candidates who proudly boast that they welcome the heckler as conducive to the success of a meeting. But a candidate must needs be a versatlle and resourceful individual if he is to come out of the encounter with flying colors, for the average heckler sets out with the express object of "upsetting the apple cart," and he is at some pains to bring about this result.-London Globe.

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SENATE ADVANCES DIRECT ELECTION JOHN HAYS HAMMOND ENTHUS

Borah's Resolution Is Made Unfinished Business.

DILATORY TACTICS ARE USED

After Much Maneuvering Advocates of Election of Senators by Popular Vote Are Victorious 40 to 36.

tion of the resolution for popular elect | quainted with financial and industrial tion of United States senators now has the right of way in the senate, with the assurance that it will be adopted, by this congress and the amendment of the constitution submitited to the several states.

After considerable parliamentary maneuvering, the advocates of the resclution were victorious in their move for immediate action by a vote of 401 of American capital. He would do to 36. It thereby becomes the unline all in his power to smooth the way tished business of the senate, with a for such an invasion. treasonable period allowed for debate before a date is fixed for a final vote.

The fight over the direct election resolution was a continuation of the skirmish which started just before addournment Thursday. The opponents of the immediate consideration of the resolution had a powerful ally in Vice-President Sherman.

Borah Geta Setback at First. Benator Borah, who has charge of the direct election resolution, and Senator Nelson were on their feet at the same time clamoring for recognition. Senator Borah had moved to a posttion in the chamber directly in front of the vice-president, But Mr. Sher | prices. man failed to see or hear him and recognized Mr. Nelson as entitled to

Mr. Nelson moved the immediate consideration of the bill providing for the leasing of Alaska coal lands. Mr. Borah promptly moved to day this motion on the table, but in this he was defeated by a vote of 36 to 41.

The result of this was to make the Alaska coal bill the unfinished business, it being well understood the principal purpose of pressing it at this time was to block the senatorial resolution. The opponents of the resolution were in high feather and proceeded at once to the consideration of the hill moved by Senator Nelson.

Trouble Brewing for Regulars. But there was trouble brewing for the regulars, as soon became apparent, when Senator Warren moved that when the senate adjourn it should be until Monday. He said there were many committee meetings scheduled, an explanation that was received with significant smiles, because the move was recognized as purely dilatory.

The progressives demanded a roll call on the motion, which, to the surprise of the old guard, was defeated hy a vote of 40 to 36. On this rol call some of the regulars joined the progressives and the Democrats in opposition to the program of obstruc-

Then, after the regulars could catch their breath, Mr. Borah offered a motion to proceed immediately to the senatorial election resolution.

Executive Session Beaten. Benator Penrose moved an execu-

guard time to count noses. But this motten was defeated, 40 to 36.

Mr. Borah accoded and then at the auggestion of Mr. Hale the roll call on the motion to take up the popular election question was dispensed with

PEARY PROMOTION MAY FAIL

Bill to Make Explorer a Rear Admiral is Probably Postponed for Present-Session.

Washington, Fob. 4.-Congress may fall to act at this session on the bill to promote Robert E. Penry to be a rear admirat. The bill was reached on the private calendar, but consider atten was postponed. It is not probable that private bills will again be taken up before adjournment.

WHIPPING POST IS TO GO

Oregon Legislature Votes to Abolish That Form of Punlshment for Wife-Beaters.

Salem, Ore., Feb. 4.-A bill to abol-Ish the whipping post for wife-beaters. in Oregon has been passed by the logislature. This law was enacted four years ago, and since it became a statute wife-benting cases have al-(most disappeared. The law is repealed because it was considered a blot on the state.

Steamer Titiana is Wrecked. Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 4.-The Norwegian tramp steamer Titiana, 2,315 tons, heavily laden with coal, was wrecked on Stuart Point, San Juan island, at the southern end of the Gulf of Georgia. She carried a crew of 26

Fait Milia Fire Costa \$125,000, Amsterdam, N. Y., Feb. 4.-The plant of the Consolidated woolen felt (party policy as to Canadian reciprocmills in this city was destroyed by lity legislation. The call for the caucus thre. Lous, \$125,000.

1." Attitude Concerns Smoker. ! The craving for tobacco is decreased after a smoker has climbed to a great hight. Smoking under such circumstances is found to be somewhat laborious

SEES BIG TRADE FIELD, GARMENT STRIKE OFF

IASTIC OVER RUSSIA.

Declares American Capital Will Be Welcomed to Open Up Unlimited Territory-Czar Demogratic.

New York, Feb. 4,-John Rays Hammond, the mining engineer, returned from a pilgrimage to Russia and a visit to the czar on the Lusitania. 'He said he had found the ezar wonderfully democratic and well posted on financial and industrial affairs. His knowledge was not confined to Russia by the margin of the rest of Washington, Feb. 4.—The considerad the world. He was intimately ac-

affairs in this country. Mr. Hammond visited Russia as the representative of a syndicate of Amerlean capitalists. He investigated the opportunities for the investment of capital in the Russian empire and found that they were many and alluring. The czar had assured him that he would welcome the invasion

As a result of these kindly assurances, says Mr. Hammond, a staff of engineers will be sent to Russia. It is planned to build great grain elevators and also to reclaim lands for the cultivation of grain. The syndieate Mr. Hammond represents will also invest some millions in mining concessions.

Commerce with Russia would be greatly facilitated, said Mr. Hammond, if American manufacturers would send out their circulars to Russta in Russian and would state in them the cost of merchandles delivered in Russia and not New York

MRS. SAGE HELPS CORNELL

Qift of \$300,000 to Provide Dormitory for 175 Women Students of University.

Ithaen, N. Y., Feb. 4.-A gift of \$300,000 from Mrs. Russell Sage to Cornell university was announced by President Jacob Gould Schurman, to provide a dormitory for 175 women students, who now room in private homes. The dormitory will be known as Prudence Risley hall, in memory of the mother of Russell Sage.

Marshall Retains Chess Title. New York, Feb. 4.-Frank J. Marshall, United States choss champion, retained his title by drawing with Kreymborg in the final round of the national tournament. He won with eight wins and four draws.

TO REINSTATE NINE CADETS

Passes Congress to Give Dis .missed West Pointers Courtmartial Trial for Hazing.

Washington, Feb. 4 .- The nine West Point cadets dismissed for hazing from the academy in 1998 by President Roosovelt and Secretary of War Wright were reinstated under a bill which passed the house, it having previously passed the senate. Prostdent Tuft has to approve it. cadets are to be given trials by court tive session in order to give the old martial. The innecent are to be re turned to their classes and the guilty given less sovere punishment.

Mr. Halo asked Senator Perah for Among the cadets dismissed were assurance that ample time would be Harry G. Weaver, Illinois; John H. given for speeches on this question | Booker, Jr., Georgia; Albert E. Crane, lowa: Richard W. Hocker, Jr., Ohio

Train Hits Wagon, Killing Three. Rochester, N. Y., Fob. 4.-Mr. and and the senate by a viva voce vote dis- Mrs. Hezekiah Riggs and their threeplaced the Alaskan bill and gave the year-old son were killed near Alton popular election resolution the right station, when a Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg train struck their wagon. Another son, Lewis, twenty years old, was injured.

Plague Kills Two Europeans.

Berlin, Feb. 4.—Two more Europeans, an army surgoon and a modient official, have died here from the plague. لى م**ان ئەر**نىي ئالىل

"AMERICUS" LOSES TO "HACK"

Russian Lion Wins From Gus Schoenloin in Straight Falls at Kansas City.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 4.-George Inckenschmidt, the Russian Lion, defented Gus Schoenlein, "Americus," in straight fails before 7,000 follow ers of the wrestling sport in Conven tion hall. Both falls were gained by body holds. The time of the first was 1 hour, 20 minutes and 30 seconds, tand the second 38 minutes and 17

Although outweighed at least thirty pounds, "Amoricus" put up a game fight from beginning to end.

seconds.

Declines Chair in Iowa University. Davenport, la., Feb. 4.—President Gustave Andreen of Augustana college, Rock Island, denied that he had been called to the presidency of the University of lowa. He said he had been offered the chair of Germanic language at Iowa, but did not ac-'cont.

Call Caucus on Canadian Treaty.

Washington, Feb. 4.-Democrafic representatives will hold a caucus next Monday night to decide upon a was signed by seventy of the Democeratu.

Circumstances and Cases. He that thinks himself the happiers man, really is so; but he that thinks himself the wisest is generally tha greatest fool.

UNION OFFICIALS ORDER WORK-ERS TO SEEK PLACES.

Action is Practically Unconditional Surrender-Houses Will Treat/With Employes As individuals.

Chleago, Fob. 4.-After twenty weeks of bitter struggle the garment workers' strike is called off.

Realizing that it would be useless longer to continue the struggle the executive committee of the strike committee of thirty-five took action ordering the long drawn out light against the "association" clothing houses at

The action was taken quietly at a session of the committee and with the sauction of President Thomas A, Rickert of the United Garment Workers of America. The action was tantamount to a declaration of uncouditional surrender.

At the close of the meeting word was passed out among the strikers that the walkout was at an end and that all pickets were withdrawn from the strikebound shops. The announcement was received without demonstrations of any kind, and it was said to be practically certain that the remainder of the strikers will apply for their old places as individuals.

The effect of calling the strike off will be that: The strikers must return to work in the shops of the "association" houses as individuals. The open shop policy of the employes will be maintained, and all grievances, if any will be adjusted by the employers with each individual employe.

Action of terminating the strike was taken without consulting with Prostdent John Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Federation of Labor and Mrs. Raymond Robins, president of the Women's Trade Union league, principal leaders of the strike and heads of the joint strike conference board.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chlengo, Feb. 4. Cattle receipts, 200, Market, steady.
Beoves, 4,806 6.80.
Cows and helfers, 2,60@5.75.
Stockers and feeders, 3.70@5.65.
Calves, 6,50@8.00.

Hogs. Hob receipts, 10,000. Market, steady, Light, 7,5097.85, Heavy, 7,05977.50, Mixed, 7,35677.70, Pigs, 7,50617.90, Rough, 7,054 7,25,

Sheep, Sheep, 1,500, Market, steady. Western, 2,256/4,30, Natives, 2,406r4,30.

Lumbs, 4.25@c6.10, Witeat, May—Opening, 95%; hlgh, 96%; July-Opening, 93%; low, 9314; closing, 93%; hlgh, 91%;

Closing-8216. Barley. Closing—60@92.

May-50%. July-51%. Oats.

May-3316.7 July-32%. Poultry, Dressed.

Turkeys-dressed, 211/4. Hens-dressed, 13. Springers-live, 12,

Springers—dressed, 13@131/4.
Butter. Croumory-25,

Dairy-::.

Eggs-21%. Potatoes. Wla,-43@45. Mich.-436i 45.

Live Stock

Eggs,

Chicago, Feb. 3.

CATTLE-Beef steers, good to choice CATTLE-Beef steers, good to choice, \$5.0000.00; beef steers, common to good, \$5.0000.00; beef cows, good to choice, \$3.537 5.50; helters, solected, \$5.5346.00; canners and cutters, \$2.3343.35; calves, common to choice heavy, \$3.5000.00; fording steers, \$4.2405.85; good to prime years, \$4.0007.50; ntock steers, \$4.0007.50;

ntock steers, 34.0046.50.
110GH=Common to good mixed, \$7.2538
7.45; fully to choice medium weights, \$7.40
47.70; fully to choice butchers, \$7.4577.55; added, 2004338 b. packing, \$7.4077.55; fully sulpping, \$7.407.75; common to choice lightweights, \$7.607.75; common to choice weight, \$7.607.75; and \$7.5000.85; olders. to weight, \$3.2540.75; stags, \$7,9008.25; pigs,

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janeaville, Wis., Jan. 31, 1911. Ear corn—\$15. Feed corn and oats—\$23@\$24.

Oll meal-\$2,00 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings-\$27@\$28. Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats—33e@34c.

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Ryo-80c. Barley-75c@80c. Fruits Apples-\$5.00@\$7.00 per bbl.

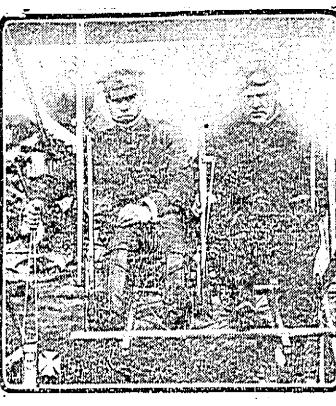
Poultry Market. Live fewis are quoted at the local Chickons-8c@814c. Goeso-Dc, allve. Ducks—10c, alive.
Turkoys—17c, alive.
Hogs.
Different grades—\$7.40@7.60.

Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$40 \$5. Sheep. Mutton—\$3.75@\$4.50.

Lambs—35.
Butter and Eggs. Dairy—23c. Croncery—25c.

Fresh eggs—24@25c. Potatoes, retail—306:35c. Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, Ill., Jan. 31.—Butter firm at 25c. Output for week, 525,200 lbs.

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at a fortress or battleship.

The flight took place from Selfridgearuck the earth at almost the identical field upder the skillful piloting of point chosen, exploded at the instant Phillip Parmalee. The bomb wasof contact and left a hole three feet or Phillip Parmalee, The bomb was of contact and left a hole three feet or dropped by First Lieutenant Myronmore in diameter and nearly as deep Chrissy, gaping in the ground. MEN WANTED

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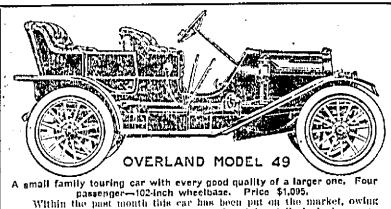
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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

"That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet," statement than that?

Surety as great a poet as the one who said that must have been perfect-ly well aware that if you called a rose a peony it couldn't possibly smell one-half so fragrant.

Surely he must have known that there is a warm flushed sweetness in the sound of the word "rose" that, peony or petunia doesn't at all peony or petunia doesn't suggest at

I'll tell you what made me think of

chodly thin, and for such a reason-able person she is rather sensitive

The subject came up last night and Molly was particularly bitter.
"Why is this?" we questioned.
"Have you lost any of those precious

102 pounds?"
"No, 'tisn't that,' explained Molly. fint my aunt was out to the house inst night and she said, Isn't it a family are so good sized that you

to the land who couldn't shake on it.

"A rose by an all don't believe there is a thin girl and as sweet," Go along, nonwith Molly.
Would ever Mr. S. dare to say that

It doesn't make a vast difference ing that statement, whether you call a state of body—But surely you calender" and "slim,"

"Thia.

"Skinney;" "lean" or "poor?"

Would even he dure to assert that doesn't make a lot of difference whether you describe the lady with the much embanpoint us:

"Stont," "corpulent" or "fat?" And here's a few more questions for blue:

Which would be rather go "nuto-Ing" or matering" or "out in the ma-chine?" For his benefit, as they may Molly, the little stenographer, is de- not have motor cars where he is just now, I explain that whereas once on a time we were proud to go "automobiling" and later "matoring"nowndays enty the hol pollol do any of those things. The select folks "go out in in hustness on June 1, at which time our machine." the organization will be perfected.

Which would be rather ride in, a 'purior car," which is what folks from the country call it, or a "chair car" (which is what the people who would be herrified to have to ride five miles

hast night and she said, 1861 to a shame. Molly, when the rest of your family are so good sized that you should be so terribly skinny.'

"I don't mind being 'thin' so much, and Sunday or "the week end?"

"I don't mind being 'thin' so much, and Sunday or "the week end?"

Go along, man. I know that every little scribbler since your day has made copy by disprov-

that surely you laid yourself just one more debt that we all owe to the " " 31 Immortal William.

To remove black ink stains on chil-

dren's colored frocks, etc., cover them

immodiately with red luk and then

wash. In this way the damage may

be made good, not a trace of either

are about to extruct the juice for cooking are brought cold from the store-

in the morning take them out and

shake and beat them in the open air.

Hickory Nut Cake.

Heat to a cream one-half cup of

the yolks of two eggs beaten light and

stirred in with a cupful of rich milk.

ingredients, beat, then fold in two

cupfuls of chopped lifekory or walnut

ments and two cups of seeded raisins

Fold in the whites of two fresh

eggs beaten to a froth and bake for

an hour in a moderate oven. The cake

may be flavored with a grating of

nutmeg, a bit of mace or vanilla as

Current Buns.

milk, one cup sugar, one cup yeast or

one youst cake (If yeast cake is used

dissolve in cup of lukewarm water),

one-half cup of butter, one cup our

raets. Make a stiff batter. Let riss

over night. In the morning stir in as

much flour as you can with a spoon,

Lot it rise again, then kneed in enough

Hour to make out in small cakes, let

rise again and bake in quick oven, Two

eggs may be used in the morning, if

Tomato Curry.

with one-half tablespoonful finely chop-

pen onion until yellow. Add one sour

apple, pared, cored and ohopped. Cook

eight minutes. Add one-half cup rice

stock, two cups canned tountoes, one-

half tablespoonfal curry powder, one teaspoonful vinegar. When it boils add one teaspoonful sait and one sait

spoonful pepper and one cup botted

The Macic of a Name.

"ldl," said Kit, "you're tryin' to

ake my feller away from me; I'll get

"I s'pose you'll tell 'lin some lie about me, Kit Skimmerhorn!" snapped

"I'll do mare'n that, Lil Goovinsi

The same of the sa

l'Il tell Laura Jean Libbey on you!"

rice. Cook five minutes.

iven with you, miss!"

Cook two tablespoonfuls of butter

One and a half cups warm aweet

dredged with flour.

proferred.

liked.

Many women who do not venture to

When the lemma from which you

ink remaining.

DEKUTGHEN GABINET



For Valentine Parties.

A very dainty way of serving cranberry with chicken for any function is to prepare the cranberry jelly and mold it by pouring the Jelly into a cup and setting a smaller one inside; when cool fill the cup with chicken or any most desired.

An appropriate cake to serve for a Valentine party is one frosted with white frosting and decorated with pink candy hearts around the edge and a rose laid on the center of the

A Lady Baltimore cake is a good

one to serve on such an occusion. Risses are another dainty cake which are great favorites for children's parties. To the whites of nine eggs add a pound of granulated sugar with as little stirring as possible. Flavor with any desired flavor, drop on buttered sheets and bake a golden Put together in pairs with whipped croam, awcetoned and tha-

Cut baking powder biscuit with a small-sized cutter, have the dough a quarter of an inch in thick two together with a bit of butter between and as much grated maple sugar as will stay on the halves. Bake in a hot oven. Chopped nuts udded to the maple sugar makes a richer and nicer biscuit.

It is so easy nowadays to find appropriate favors, boxes or molds for serving bon bons, ices or creams for this festive day.

Ginger Nuggets. Boll together one-half cup of water

and a cupful each of brown and white sugar. Cook to the soft ball stage, add a quarter of a transpoon of soda, half a ton-poon of oil vandlla and pour over the well broten white of any rgg, beat well and add a half cup of chopped Canton glager. Drp by teaspoonfuls on buttered sheets,

One may serve ice cream, the brick variety, in slices, then use a heart cutter to cut a heart-shaped serving. The bits that are left may be re-frezen or used as a dessert the next day.



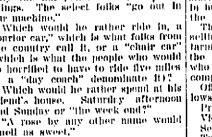
Just a Guess, Perhaps. "Where is it that Shakespeare says,"

'Hope springs eternal in the human breast ""

operfing tound betight,"

Novels of Today and the Past. The longest novels of today are pigmies compared with those published in the seventeenth century. Mile, de Scudory's "Le Grande Cyrus" ran into ten volumes, its publication being spread over five years. And when it was translated, or, to quote the title page, "Englished by a Person of Honor," it appeared in the folio volumes, of some 500 pages aplece. Another novellat of the same ported, La Calprenede, was even more diffuse, one of his works, "Cleopatre," extending over 23 volumes. These nevels found plenty of readers, despite their enermous length. The Paris publisher of "Le Grand Cyrus" made 100,000 crowns by the first edition alone. Nearly all the works of Scudery and Calprenade were translated into English as soon as they appeared, and many of them into German as well.

Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.



Manager-John H. Elmer. Assistant Manager-Jos Achorman.

lacob Karlen, Jr. The new company plans to buy all grades of cheese at current market prices and reach out for bludness over the whole foreign cheese producing dis-trict. Cheese on hand will be cured and treated before placed on the narket, and in this way the product will more fully measure up to the imported

low on this account.

Cheese interests of the individual

The younger plane pupils of ASPred Tracked met at the teacher's home, giving an informal plano recital. A feature of the evening was the giving of two prizes to those guessing the greatest number of pictures of great composers and artists. M'ss Evelyn Ludlow and Harriet Church were the

room the juice will be extracted easier if the lemons are warmed a where they will aftend the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Jacob Elmer, Miss Martha Burgy is spending sev-To destroy moths put the moth-infested articles into a baker's oven which has just been used for baking. Let them remain there over night and

Any kind of a woman in the office prepare caramel at home because of would be a nulsance, but a young the danger of burning instead of woman who kept a powder box, a cold would be a nulsance, but a young browning the sugar do not know that cream jar and a buttle of violet water the drugglet has it at its best. Dell- on her desk among the typewriter supclous custard is made with maple piles and coupling ink was an atter imsugar for sweetening and caramel for possibility that ought to be encourcoloring and the two flavors blond ex- uged to look for a more congenial job, coloring and the two flavors blond ex-cellently. The caramel is useful for said the baker's dezen of men who have had their own way in that office for five years; but when, with the custards and creams. stuck like glue to ink and mucilage bottles every time they happened to be corked up and the young weman butter and two cupfuls of augar. Add came to the rescue by simply smearing come of her cold cream over every cork so it would stand in the buttle Sift together in another bowl three said maybe a woman who knew practups of pastry flour, a tempoonful of for a month without sticking, the men cream of tartar and one-half too tical little hints like that wasn't such spoonful of sods. Mix with the other a bad person to have around after

DAILY DIET AND **HEALTH HINTS**

By DR. T. J. ALLEN

PREDISPOSITION TO CON-SUMPTION.

There is an hereditary predisposition to consumption which can always be judged by the family history, and physical signs. When the predisposition is pronounced, a simple diet, including free use of fat and largely excluding cereals, potatoes and cane sugar, should be adopted. Outdoor work should be followed, farming or fruit growing In Colorado, Mexico, or the elevated part of Toxas or Arkan-sas being especially suitable. Consumption is easily cured in a young person in the early stages, but it should not be allowed to gain a firm foothold. The family physician can determine the degree of liabillty to the discase so that it can be avoided. The diet can also be regulated as indicated. Prevention is better than cure,

Complexion Sallow? Take Yeps-oda and brighten up



\$200,000 Will Be Ready To \$200,000 Will Be Ready To Operate June 1st. [seprist to the dampted] Monroe, Wis., Feb. 4.—An organization of the several cheese firms of this city has been perfected under the mains of the Badger State Cheese Company, articles of incorporation having been filed with the secretary navmg been fleet with the secretary of state at Madison. The incorporators are Gottileb Karlen, Herman Regez, Jac. Karlen, Jr., Fred Rubin, Jos Acherman, John H. Elmer, Sam J. Stauffacher, John Kaeser, Christ Roth, Alvin Elmer, Werner Blum, 1886, J. Changacher, John C. Elman, 1886, J. Changacher, John C. Elman J. Stauffneher, John C. Elmer

and Henry Elmer.
The company, with fifteen stockholders, has a capital stock of \$200,000.
There will be a paid up capital of \$150,000 in 1,500 shares at \$100 each.
The firms who have joined the new combination will dispose of their old stock and will be ready to engage

The company, aside from huying and selling cheese, will buy milk of the farmers and operate factories as is the present custom of the dealers who are to be identified with the new company.

Officers of the company are as fol-

President—lac. Karlen, Jr. Vice Prosident—Christ Roth. Secretary-Henry Elmer, Treasurer-8, J. Stanifacher.

Directors—Joseph Acherman, Fred Ruhln, Jacob Regez, Jr., John H. Elmer, Christ Roth, John Kueser, Fred Stanffacher, S. J. Stanffacher and

more fully measure up to the imported article. Competition by the dealers hitherto has caused them to buy cheese over the shelf regardless of quality, passing it on the market be-fore it is in proper shape. Much cheese has been refected or graded

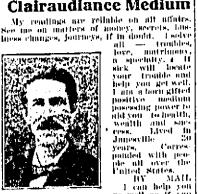
firms has been discouraging the past season, and it is believed the con-solidation will do away with much expense and realize greater profit for both the dealer and patrons. The busi-ness will be conducted from the office that will be located in this city. Personal.

winners of the prizes.

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tons with a turquoise center, A brown

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From a domestic management point of view the young wife's first year is her hardest, says a writer. She has so much to learn and unlearn. It takes time to discover which are the most trustworthy and economical storekeepers in the district. Some shopkeep ers take advantage of a bride's inexperlence, others are kindly and give many helping hints.

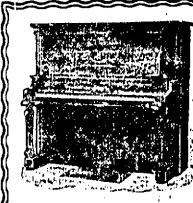
Famed Early Risers. The most successful men and women in the fields of literature, acience, and art, those who have contributed most to the world's greatness and happiness, were noted early risers; they went early to bed and arose with the sun. drawing light and inspiration from the fountain of light liself.

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Best pen R. C. R. I. Reds, H. D. Og-

Highest scoring White Leghorn, I

Lowest scoring Orplington, M.

JANESVILLE TEAMS

Lawest scoring R. I. Red, Richard

High School Victorious in

Games Last Night.

Beathand rooters witnessed the games.

on. The lineaps last evening:

Broderfft, If; Harger, rg; Lynn, lg.

Second team game. Janesville:

Brodhead: Atkinson, c; Johns, rf;

Slept Like a Humming Top. Slumber Song-"Morning, morning!"

Hemming, e; Koch, rf; Soulman,

Mooney, If; Harker, rg; Olson, lg.

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Mott, rg; Hazen, lg.

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ANNOUNCEAWARDS rockerel, 2nd pullet. E. ANNOUNCEAWARDS pen, 1st and 2rd pullet.

MOST SUCCESSFUL SHOW EVER HELD BY MILTON ASSOCIA-TION CLOSED TODAY.

WERE MANY FINE EXHIBITS

Quality.

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S. C. Illk. Orplingtons: E. F. Arrington, 1st pen, 1st cock, 1st, 2nd and 3rd hen, 3rd pullet. Roy Bulls, 2nd pen,

R. C. W. Orplingtons: Sam Green,

2nd pen, 3rd cock, 1st, 2nd and 3rd 2nd and 3rd pullet, 1st, 2nd and 3rd | R. C. Black Cocht

Barred Plymouth Rocks: Ralph Ad. R. C. W. Minorcas: G. W. Eminons, dle, 1st cock, 3rd hen. Wallaco Nooy, 2nd cockorel, 2nd pullet. 2nd hen. Holt and Maxifeld, 1st cock-W. C. Hlack Pollsh; M. H. Ansloy, 2nd hen. Holt and Maxifeld, 1st cockeral, 1st pullet. H. E. Holmer & Sons, 1st pen, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2nd and 3nd 2nd cockerel, 3rd pullet, Frank Wells, pullet.

and cockerel. Rex Burdick, 2nd pullet. pullet. John Powen, 1st cockerel. 2nd pen, 1st and 2nd pullet. F. B.

Wilcox, 2nd cockerol, 3rd pullet.

Black Langshans: Wallace Fetherston, 1st cockerol, 1st and 3rd pullet.

E. A. Babcock, 2nd cockerel, 2nd pullet.

Byeclass.

Specials Cons. Leader, 1st and 2nd Appletable.

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Buff Wyandottes: Alberta Crandall, phere. 3rd cackerel. Golden Wyandotten: Ray Hull, 2nd cock, 2nd pullet. George E. Kinney, Arrington.

1st cockerel, 1st and 3rd pullet. Silver Wyandoties: Mrs. F. M. Me-Culloch, 2nd pen, 1st and 3rd hen, 3rd Highest scot cockerel. S. C. Chumbers, 1st pen, 1st H. C. Risdon.

cockerel, let and 3rd pullet. L. A. Inght, 3rd cock. S. R. Lamphere, 2nd cokerel, 2nd pullet. 8. C. R. I. Reds: F. H. Kopp, 1st don. pah, 2nd cokerol, 1st and 2nd pullet. Be C. F. Barker, 1st cock, 3rd pullet.

R. C. R. I. Reds: II. D. Ogdon, 1st pen, 2nd and 3rd cockerel. Roy John, 2nd couk. Richard Stricker, 2nd hen, 1st pullet. L. P. H. Rood, 3rd hen. O. H. Hall, 1st cockerel, 2nd pullet, H. O'Nell.

George Barnes, 3rd pullet, White Wyandottes: 11, C. Risdon, 1st pen, 1st and 2nd cock, 2nd and 3rd hen. D. A. Babcock, 2nd pen. 3rd cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet. Frank H. Nerud, 2nd cockerel, L. A. Ingils, 3rd cockerel, Green. cockerel, L.A. Inglis, 3rd cockerel, Green.
Columbian Wyandottes; W. E. Best pen S. C. Black Orpingtons, Rogers, 2nd pen, 1st and 2nd hen, 2nd E. F. Arrington.

cockerel, 2nd pullet. E. C. Wood, 1st] Partridge Cochins: Herman Kuhn-

IN MILTON SHOW Re, 2nd pen, 1st cockerel, 3rd pullet.
R. C. Brown, Leghorns; L. H. R. C. Brown Leghorns: L. H. O'Nell, 1st pen, 1st cocketel, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet. Herman Kulinke, 1st,

S. C. Brown Leghorns: Geo. F. Clark, 1st pen, 1st hen, 2nd cockerel. and and hen, 1st cockered. H. E. Holmes & Sons, 1st and 2nd pullet. Houdans: Mrs. S. C. Carr, 1st pen,

ist cockerel, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet. Entry List Reached Nearly to Four Holt & Maxifeld, 1st cook, 1st hen.
Hundred Birds of First Class Lackenvelders: F. T. Coon, 1st

S. C. Buff Leghorns, Frank Ford, 1st peu, 1st cock, 1st hen, 1st cockerel, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet. T. Bickel, 2nd

| cockoret ton, lat pen, lat cock, 18t, 2nd pen, hen, 3rd pullet. Roy Bullis, 2nd pen, lat cockerel. L. I. Fairman, 1st and 3rd cockerel, lat and 2nd pullet.

R. C. Bik, Orpingtons: F. C. Riadon, 1st pen, 1st cock, 1st, 2nd and 3rd cockerel, 1st, 2nd and 3rd cockerel, 1st, 2nd and 3rd cockerel, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet.

S. C. Black Minorcas: Wallace Noey, 2nd and 3rd pullet.

S. P. Hamburg: F. S. Shadel, 2nd cock, 1st hen, 1st and 2nd pullet.

2nd pen, 2nd cockerel, 1st and 3rd pul-lot.

Black Cockin Bantams; F. C. Risdon, 1st pen, 1st ben, 1st cockerel, 1st,

R. C. Black Cochin Bantams: C. E. Arrington, 1st, 2nd and 3rd fien.
Hinck Tall Japanese Bantams: O.

S. C. Buff Orplingtons: M. M. Land B. Hall, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd hen, 3rd cokerol, 2nd and B. Hall, 1st and 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd pullet.

Rouen Ducks: Mrs. F. M. McCub W. Plymouth Rocks: H. A. Betts, loch, bit drake, old; 1st and 2nd duck; 1st pen, 2nd cockerel, 1st, 2nd and 3rd lst drake, young, pullet, John Powen, 1st cockerel.

Pekin Ducks: C. H. Mickelson, 1st

Buff Plymouth Rocks: L. S. Hurley, drake, 1st duck.

Duff Plymouth Rocks: L. S. Hurley, drake, 1st duck.

W. Holland Turkeys: John Powers, 1st and 2nd ion, 1st pullet.
Tolouse Geese: Arthur Alverson,

Juntor Association Cup. Leo. Lan-

Best pen R. I. Reds, F. H. Kopp. American Orplington Club cup, E. F. Partridge Wyandotte tournament in Appleton the last of Wheconstn

llub, rlbbon. B, J. Curtls. Highest scoring pen American class,

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Best pen Games, Roy Bullis. Best pen Hamburgs, F. S. Shadel. Hest pen Houdans, Mrs. S. C. Carr. Best pen S. C. Brown Leghorns, Geo. F. Clark, Best pen R. C. Brown Leghorns, L.

Best pen S. C. White Leghorns, Lec Lanphere. Best-pen Buff Leghorns, Frank Ford

Best pen White Orningtons, Sam

St. Mary's Catholic. St. Mary's Roman Catholic church leaders. All Invited. Seats free. First mass, 8:30 A. M.; second mass. Christ Episcopal Church. vespers and henediction.

Heat pen S. C. R. I. Reds, F. H. Kopp. Best pen Silver Wyandottes, S. C. 7:30 P. M.; Rev. Wm. A, Goebel pas-Best pen White Wyandottes, H. C. St. Patrick's Catholic. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church Best pen Partridge Cochins, B. J.

Dean E. E. Rellly, pastor; strects. Hest pen R. C. Black Bantams, C Roy, James J. McGimity, assistant paster. Residence at 315 Cherry street. First mass. 7-A. M.: second Hest pen Black Cochin Bantams, Heat display Pigeons, Irving Kuhnmass, 9 A. M.; third mass, 10:30 P.

Presbyterian.

Presbyterian Church, Rov. J. W. Laughlin, D. D., pastor, Macaling wor-Lowest scoring Plymouth Rock, Wal-P. M. Christian Endeavor Society at 6:00 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:00. Good music and short sermons Lowest scoring Wyandotte, D. A Lowest scoring Leghorn, Geo. F. dinnactorize these services, and a cordial welcome to everyone. Lowest scoring Minorca, Wallace

First Baptist. Pirst Baptist Church, corner Pleas-ant and Jackson streets, Rev. Bazen, Morning worship 10:30 A. pustor. M.; Segmon, subject, "The Hidden life," Sunday school at 12:60 noon, P. E. Sadler, supt. A class for lTCH relieved in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion, Never fails, Sold by Badger Drug Co. Young Peoples' Society everyone, Young Peoples' Society 6;80. Christian Endeaver Day pro-gram, leader Mr. Clark, Music by he orchestra. Evening service 7:00, Subject, "Marks of Strength". superty, sacts of strength. The sermon and entire service is planned for young people. Music by quartette had or chestra. You are invited. Pray-er meeting Thursday evening. Sub-ject, "Does Prayer Help?" WON AT BRODHEAD First and Second Basketball Fives of

Congregational Church, First Congregational Church, cor. Dodge and Bouth Jackson streets. Both the first and second basketball teams of the Janesville man season were victorious. In their games at Mrs. Zoe Pearl Park, musical director, which will brodhend last night, winning from the Bundley tervices. February 5, 1911.

Morning sermon—"The Victor of the Morning sermon—"The Victor of the Courtette—Jesus Calle cams of the Janesville high school Rev. David Benton, M. A., minster: nrst and second toums of the drodness? Morning sermon—"The Vision of the high school. The opener was played by the second fives, the Janesville by the second fives, the Janesville list Jade. Solo—"Eye Hath Not squad taking the honors, 16 to 14. Seen". Gault Mos. Zoe Peari Park.

The first team won its game from Afterneon at 4:30, Memorial Community Brodhead, 30 to 24. A large crowd of the light sermon—"The Vision of the draft, according groun open daily except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. 61.

Norwegian Lutheran.

Norwegian Lutheran church, cor. W. Brodhead, 30 to 24. A large crowd of The victory yesterday gives to the 7:00, Sacred concert program. Recess in Sinday school and Adult Hible first team of the local school an Opportunity to be entered in the state of Linea. School Sch Come Unto Me," West; Mrs. Park, in, All fire cordinary inview.
Chorus—"Lift Up Your Heads O Ye Glares", Knowlten; The United Choles.
Duet—"Come Let Us Worship, Schneker; Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Park, Chorus—"Jerusalem the Golden", Howard Superintendent, Bible School Ewin; The United Choirs, Chorus—
"Praise the Lord", Maunder; the Choral Union and Young Pooples' Messars Penny and Richards; Bible School, Bible Study, Messars Penny and Richards; Bible School of the Choir Stortano Solo—Mrs. Wilcox. next March and the first of April, proyiding the local players can defeat Be-First team game, Janoaville: Hem-ming, c; Korst, rf; Cunningham, If; Brown, rg; Edler, lg. Warron, e; Habn, rf; Choir, Soprano Solo-Mrs. Wilcox. Soldier. Sullivan; The Boys Choir and Congre- world wide influence, Hon. Wn. How-

Methodist Church, Cargill Momorial M. E. Church, Rev, Ills wife agreed with him. "You did," ahe responded grimly-"like a lum-T, D. Williams, minister: Miss Hat-

meeting, S. Richards, leader, 10:30, sermon by pastor, "The Mind of sermon by pastor. deaconess. 9:45. Class 11 a. m., Hollness meeting. 2:00 p. m. tio Klasell, Christ," 7:30 sermon by pastor, "The Bible class, 3:00 p. m., Sunday school, Snares of the Devil in Janesville," 6:00 p. m., Young People's meeting. Sunres of the Devil in Janesvillo, 18:00 p. m., Salvation meeting. The continued). Music by Chorns Choir. 8:00 p. m., Salvation meeting. The Sunday school, 12:00 o'clock, T. E. eight c'chock service will be conduct. Bennison, supt. Epworth League, ed by Mrs. Capt. Simpson, who is a 18:30, Frank Doane and Miss Kissell, leaders. All invited. Seats free.

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United Brethren. United Brethren church, Cor. Mil ton and Prospect Avenues; L. A. Mc Intyre, pastor. Morning service 11:00 a. m., and evening service 7:00 p. m. Bible school 10:00 n. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Buthe school 10:00 ft. ft. 1, 1, 8, C. E. Francisco et al. ft. 10 p. m. The pastor will speak both A family reunion will be held, at figure part of the children and grand-morning and evening. Welcome is which all of the children and grand-

morning and evening. Welcome is extended to all, to these services. children will be present. Trinky-Episcopal, Trinky Episcopal Church, Rev. Jenry Willman rector, Fifth Sun-Henry Willman rector. Fifth Sunday after Epiphany Holy communion, 7:30 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m. the government lending aid. Holy communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Evening song, 4:20 p. m. Monday meeting, 8t, Agnes Guild at 2:00 b.; m. at home of Mrs. George Rich

arde, 1911 Carrington Street. Scientist Church.
First Church of Christ Scientists.
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Sullivan; The Boys Choir and Counce work gation Sunday school at 12:10 p. m. art; it is hoped that a goody non-Adult and Men's Phic Classes in Audiber of those specially interested in Spring Trook will be present and give specially interested in Spring Trook will be present and give together the section of the section o torium. Kindergarien during service. Spring Tirook will be present and give Y. P. S. C. E. will not hold a meeting personal testimonics as to value of tonight. The public cordially invited to attend these services. N. B. The Young People's Study Class will meet aid in music. The entire change of aid in music. The entire change of said paterfamilias, genially, as he one young People's Study Class will meet aid in music. The entire young to attend the breakfast room. "Tve had on Monday next at 8:00 p. m., Feb. 6., service will be with Superintendent to the breakfast room."

tress on The Bible in my personal Salvation Army,

At the Salvation Army Clindel, 101, SECOND OF SERIES, Main street, Sunday, February 5th, OF BILLIARD GAMES

4, Gridley Defeated C. Baumann and A. J. Harris Won From V. Mur-dock Last Night in Tournament Games.

Much interest has been aroused in the billiard tournament now on the city and a large number of the cuthusiasts witnessed the second serles of games last evening. A. Grid-ley defeated G. Baumann in ninetyseven limings, 28 to 26. High runs in this contest were: G. Baumann, 5-5; Gridley, 3-3. V. Murdock lost to A. J. Harris in one hundred and sevep innings. Harris made a high run of three and Murdock three.

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CHAPTER VIII.

THE CASE OF LEN VIRGINIA AND ROSS. r EE and Ross stood in silence on the Hedfield veranda. There was no moon, and the mountains rose darkly, a sheer wall at the end of the garden, their tops cutting into the starry sky with a dull edge, over which a dim white cone peered-

"That snow peak is Wolftouth and thirty miles from here and at the head of my beat," said the ranger after pause as they leaned against the ralling and looked away to the south. "I go up that ridge which you see faintly at the left of the main canyon and through that deep notch which is above timber line."

The girl's eyes widened with awe of the big, silent, dark world he indiented. "Aren't you afraid to start out on such a trip alone-I mean, don't you dread it?"

"Pil be sorry to start back, yes, but not because of the dark. I've enjoyed my visit here so much it will be hard to say good night."

"It moomn atrange to me that you should prefer this wild country to Eugland."

"Do you like the east better than the West." 'In some ways; but, then, you see, I was born out here."

"So was I-I mean to say I was regenerated out here. The truth is I was a good deal of a scapegrace when 1 left England. I was always for hunting and horses, and naturally I came directly to the wild west country, and here I've been ever since. I've had my turn at each phase of itcowpunction, soldier, rough rider and finally forest ranger. I recken I've found my job at last."

"Do you like it so much?" "At the present time I am perfectly

contented. I'm associated new with a country that will nover yield to the plow. Xes, I like my work. I love the forests and the streams. I wish and as the light fell upon her he per-I might show them to you. You don't know how beautiful they are. The most beautiful parks in the world are commonplace to what I can show you. My only sorrow is to think of them given over to the sammill. Portuge you and your mother will come up some

time and let me show you my takes and streams. There are waters so levely they make the heart ache. Hugh is planning to come up soon; perlmps you and Mrs. Redfield will come with

"Pd like it above everythis," she responded fervently. Then her voice changed. "But all depends on my mother's health."

It hurt him to hear her call Eliza Wetherford mother. He wanted to forget her origin for the moment. He But she was so alluring, and the propriotress of the Wecherford House doubt the daughter. She broke the silence, "It seems

dreadfully dark and mysterious up there." She indicated his path. "It isn't as had an it looks. There is

a good trail, and my pony knows it as well as I do. I enjoy riding by night."

"But there are bears-and other wild things, are there not?"

Not as much as I wish there were." "Why do you say that?"

"I hate to see all the wild life killed off. Some day all these forests will have game refuges like the Yellowstone National park. They are coming each year to have greater and greater value to the people of the plains. They are playgrounds, like the Alps. If I should ever settle down to a home it would be in a canyon like this, with a great peak at my front door."

"It is beautiful," the girl said in the tone of saduess with which we confront the perfect night, the perfect flower, the flawless landscape, "It is both grand and peaceful."

This tone of sadness pleased him. It showed her depth of perception. and he reflected that she had not uttered a vacuous or silly phrase since their first meeting, "She is capable of great development," he thought. Aloud he said! "You are a strange mingling of east and west. Do you realize it?".

"In what way " she asked, feeling comething ardout in his tone,

"You typify to me at this moment this whole state. You fill me with enthusinem for its future. Here you are, derived from the lawless west. yet taking on the culture and restraint of the east so readily that you seem not in the least related to"--

He checked bimself at this point, and she said, "My mother is not as rough as she seems, Mr. Cavanagh."

She must be more of the woman than appears or she could not have borno such a daughter. But do you feel your relationship to her? Tell me honestly, for you interest me."

"I didn't at first, but I do now. I begin to understand her, and, hesides, ing his own food! It's a shameful I feel in myself certain things, that are waste of genius." in her, though I think I am more like the Wetherfords. My father's family home was in Maryland."

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a sense of danger and a knowledge that he should be riding led him at last to say; "It is getting chill. We must go in, but before we do so let me sny how much I've enjoyed seeing you again. I hope the doctor will make favorable report on your mother's case. You'll write me the result of the examination, won't you?"

"If you wish me to." "I shall be most anxious to know," They were standing very near to each other at the moment, and the ranger, made very sensitive to weman's charm by his lonely life, shook with newly created love of her. A suspicion, a hope, that beneath her cultivated manner lay the passionate nature of her mother gave an added force to like desire. He was sorely tempted to touch her, to test her, but her sweet voice, a little sad and perfectly unconscious of cvli, calmed him. She

"I hope to persuade my mother to leave the Porks. All the best people there are against us. Some of them have been very cruel to her and to me, and, heados, I despise and fear the

men who come to our table." "You must not exchange words with them," he all but commanded, "Baware of Gregg; he is a vile lot. Do not trust him for an instant. Do not permit any of those loafers to talk with you, for if you do they will go away to defame you. I know them, They are unspeakably vile. It makes me ungry to think that Gregg and his like have the right to speak to you every day. while I can see you only at long intervals. I wish my station were not so far away. But I'll ride down as often as my duties will permit, and you must let me know how things go. And if any of those fellows persecute you you'll tell me, won't you? I wish you'd look upon me as your big brother. Will you do that?" His voice entreatd, and as she remained silent he continued; "Roaring Fork is one of the worst towns in the state, and a girl like you needs some one as a protector. I don't know just how to put it so that you will not misunderstand me, but, you see, I protect the forest, the stroams and the game, I help the settier in time of trouble, I am a kind of all round hig brother to everybody who needs help in the forest. In fact, I'm paid for protecting things that can't protect themselves, and so"-here he tried to lend his voice the accent of humor-"why shouldn't I be the protector of a girl like you, alone-worse than alone-in this little cow town?" . She remained dumb at one or two points where he clearly hoped for a word, and she was mable to thank

ceived that her bosom was heaving with deep emotion.

him when he had finished. In this si-

lence a curious constriction came into

his throat. It was almost as if he

had put life passion into definite words,

"I am lenely," she fallered out at inst-"horribly lonely. And I know now how people feel toward my mother, and it harts mo-it all harts me, But I'm going to stay and help her"-She paused to recover her voice. "And you do soum different. 1-1 trust you!" "Pm glad you understand me, and you will let me know if I can help you, won't you?"

"Yes." she answered slimbly. "Good night," he said, extending his

hand.

She placed her palm to his quite frankly, but the touch of it made further speech at the moment impossible. They went in with such telltale faces was not in love with her-far from it! that even Redfield wondered what had passed between them.

Excusing himself almost at once, was not nice, and that made one Cavanugh left the room, and when he looked in a few moments later he was clothed in the ranger's dusty green uniform, booted and spurred for his long, hard ride. Mrs. Redfield followed him into the hall and out on the doorstone to say: "Ross, you must be careful. This girl is very alluring in hersolf, but her mother, you know, is ",oldlawoqutt

"You're needlessly alarmed, as usual," he smillingly replied. "She interests me, that's patent. But beyond that, why, nonsense! Good aight,"

Novertheless, despite his protestations, he went away up the trail with his mind so filled with Lee Virginia's appealing face and form that he would certainly have ridden over a precipice had it not been for his experienced pany, which had fortunately but one nim, and that was to cross the range safely and to reach the home pasture t the earliest moment.

Left alone, Lee Virginia thought over her must. She was not entirely without experience as regards respectful courtship. Her life in the cast had brought her to know a number of attractive lads and a few men, but none of these had become more than a good companion or friend, and, though she wrote to one or two of these youths letters of the utmost friendliiess, there was no passion in them, and she felt as yet the sting of nothing more intense in her liking for Cavanach. But he meant more to her now that she was lonely and beleaguered.

That he had ridden all that long, rough way merely to see her she was not valu enough to believe, but she had nevertheless something of every woman's secret belief in her individual charm. Cavanagh had shown a flattoring interest in her, and his wish to be her protector filled her with Joy and confidence.

She heard a good deal more about this particular forest ranger next morning at breakfast. "He is throwing himself away," Mrs. Reddeld hassionately declared. "Think of a man of Ross' refinement living in a mountain shack miles from anybody, watching peachers, marking trees and cook-

"That's as you look at it, my dear," responded Redfield. "Ross is the guardian of an immense treasure chest Ross could have talked on all night, which belongs to the nation. Furtherso alluring was the girla dhair weeks more, hose quite cortain, and I am, I are to read the ads.



THE TOUCH OF IT MADE PURTHER SPEECH

that this forest service is the policy of the future and that it offers flus chances for promotion, and then, finally, ho likes it."

"That is all well enough for a young man, but Ross is at least thirty-five and should be thinking of settling down. I can't understand his point of

"My dear, you have never seen the procession of the seasons from such a point of view as that which he oploya."

"No, and I do not care to. It is quite lonely enough for me right here."

Redfield looked at Lee with comic dankness. "Mrs. Redfield is hopulessly urban. As the wife of a forest supervisor she cares more for pavements and traincars than for the most splendid mountain park."

"I most certainly do," his wife vigorously agreed, "and if I had my way "nobnot ni gnivit ed bluoda ew

"Listen to that! She's ten times more English than Mrs, Enderby." "I'm not, but'I long for the civilized instead of the wild. I like comfort and society."

"So do I," returned he. "Yes; the comfort of an easy chair on the porch and the seclety of your forest rangers. This ranch life is all very well for a summer outing, but to be tled down here all the year round is to be denied one's birthright as a modarn.

All this more or less cheerful complaint expressed the minds of many others who live andd these superb scenes. When autumn comes, when the sky is gray and the peaks are bid

in mist, they long for the music, the lights, the comfort of the city. But when the April sun begins to go down in a smother of crimson and dame and the mountains loom with epic dignity, or when at dawn the air is like some divine flood descending from the unstained mysterious heights, then the dweller in the foothills cries out: "How fortunate we are! Here are health and Imppluess! Here poverty

ls unknown!" Mrs. Redfield was becoming more and more interested in Virginia, who | had not morely the maledorous reputation of her mother to contend with, but the memory of a traiterous sire to live down, and when the girl went to her room to pack her bug the wife turned to her husband and said;

"Ross is terribly smitten with her." Redfield coughed uneasily. "I hope not. Of course he admites her, as any man must. She's physically attractive, ivery attractive, and, besides, Ross is as susceptible as a cowpuncher. He was deeply impressed the first time he saw her; I could see that."

"I didn't like his going out on the vernida with her last night," continned Mrs. Redfield, "and when they came in her eyes and color indicated that he'd been saying something exelting to her. Hugh, Ross Cavanugh must not get involved with that girl. It's your duty as his superior to warn him."

"He's fully grown, my dear, and a blt dictatorial on life own part. Pin a triffe thinkl about cutting in on life

private affairs." "Then Pil do it. Marriage with a girl like that is out of the question. Think what his sisters would say?"

Redfield smiled a bit satirically. "To the outsider a forest ranger at \$900 a year and find bluself and horses is not what you may call a brilliant enteli."

"Oh, well, the outsider is no Judge! Ross Cavanugh is a gentleman, and, besides, he's sure to be promoted. I ucknowledge the girl's charms, and I don't understand it. When I think of her objectively as Lize Wetherford's girl I wonder at her being in my house. When I see her I want her to stay with me. I want to hug her."

"Perhaps we've been unjust to Lize all along," suggested Redfield, "She has remained faithful to Ed Wetherford's memory all these years-that is conceded. Doesn't that argue some unusual quality? How many women do we know who are capable of such loyalty? Come, now! Lize is a rough place of goods, I'll admit, and her lunch counter was a public nulsance. but she had the courage to send her girl away to be educated, denying herself the joy of seeing her develop by her side. We mustu't permit our prejudices to run away with us."

The girl's return put a stop to the discussion, which could end in nothing but confusion anyway.

(To be Continued.)

A Topsy-Turvy World.

We find the world made to our hand. The wise men marry the foolish virgins, and the splendid virgins marry dolts, and matters in general are so mixed up that the choice lies between nice things about spoiled and vile things that are not so had after all, and it is hard to tell sometimes which you like best or which you toathe leagt.—Gall Hamilton.



Sitting in a dingy steamship waiting his latest dramatic product, with gendarmes, pesants and Degree." room, with gendurmes, pesants and Degree," Mr. Klein with his whe, haughty Parislan dames passing of had just completed a tour of provin-



SCENE FROM ACT III. OF MYERS THEATRE, TUESDAY, FED. 7.

counging about, Charles Klein, while clai Britian and France and was waiting for a steemer at Marseilles, bound for Cairo, Egypt. Upon their rance, received the Inspiration for arrival, as is Mr. Klein's custom, be



WORD 'CUTICURA' SOUNDS TO ME

For It Cured My Baby of Itching, Torturing Eczema. First Came when Between 3 and 4 Weeks Old. Used Everything Imaginable. 2 Cakes. Soap and One Box Ointment Cured.

"I can't tell in words how happy the word

visited the offices of the American Consul at Marseilles, and requested him to forward such mail as arrived to Cairo, and with his pretty little wife boarded the steamer "Sergipe" at the "Lloyd Brazileiro" quay. As the gang-plank, was being holst-

the Consul's office, tossed him a parcel and vivacious, Edith Yeager. of mail and several newly arrived American papers just in from Cherbourg.

The steamer was well out to sea



DON C. HALL AS "RICHARD III."

accused, forced to confess through ex tortion, or awouting, as one of the se tortion, or sweating, as one of the service processes of the third degree is opened on Aug. 29.

Miss Paimor is a rarity among our termed. Mrs. Klein, who is suways the censor of Mr. Klein's inspirations, approved the idea and wheathe famous Sheppard" at Cairo, his mental notes ind been transferred into the scenario and been transferred into the scenario of what has since provent to be the has a strong, true sense of character; and it has been said of her acting

Southhampton to Rio de Janeiro, Bras artistic value to everything she underzil, where they spent a month. It was takes, at the beautiful hotel "Amenda," op. Miss Palmer's chief success to date posite the "Monroe Peace Paluce," inoutside of New York was made. In "Governador Praca," at Rio that the "The Merry-Go-Round," in which she third act was completed and during was costar with Raymond Hitchcock the trip from Rio to New York on the in the season of 1908-09, steamer "Tennyson" that the play steamer "Tennyson" that the play reached a finality. Thus, written in half a dozen countries, on several seas and many rivers, the play is termed by Mr. Klein "my polyglotical play" and as it is about to be produced in French and German, Mr. Klein seems No Man Over 45 Need Apply. to have given it its proper litle. This, the latest work of Mr. Klein, a common thing in America.

WM. H. TURNER IN "FATHER AND A balded man often looks 10 years.

The Myers Theatre hersids the appearance on Saturday, Fob. 4th, mate it is important nowadays that a man ince and evening, of Wm. H. Turner look as young as ho is; it is vastly important and looks."

Now a suggestion to lads dependent upon him should take care with includent and loying fathers, see of his lair. with indulgent and loving fathers, see of his hair, this play and make note of the fact — If you hav this play and make note of the state of the parties of the state of th you have imagined even if you to con-descend to live under the same toof with him and think your poor old par-with him and think your poor old par-with him and think your poor old par-waste any time.

There is one sure remedy that will how to lead a cotition. And lassles, it remain young, wont be a bad blea for you to see the bright and placity Western girl whon she becomes a pennifesa orphan. But it must not obtain that "Father and the litting of the litti the Hoys" is exploited as an obeet the Hoys" is exploited as an obeet the Hoys" is exploited as an obeet the Hoys is a complete the Hoys is exploited as a large bottle.

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d, a messenger came running down care destroying entertainer through-the pier shouting for "Mons. Kicia." out its entire four acts. Mr. Turner the pier shouting for "Mous, Klein." out its entire four acts. Mr. Turner Mr. Klein, a perfect lluguist, answer-brings with him a most capable comed the call, and the messenger, from pany numbering among others bright

The Don C. Hall company, a well when Mr. Kiela spread the papers out known repertoire organization putting In the smoking salon and began read-ing the telegraphic matter. "Wrong Man Executed For Crime" read one ers theatre commencing on Monday ers theatre commencing on Monday heading, "Guilty Man Confesses on hight, Fol. 14, and showing all week. His Death fiel," it continued, and Lincoln J. Kibbey, the representative this particularly attracted Mr. Klein's of the company was in Janesville this attention. Calling his wife, he outlined a drama to her, with the plot hinging about a young man wrongfully They will open on Monday night with

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"The Sweetest Cirl in Paris."

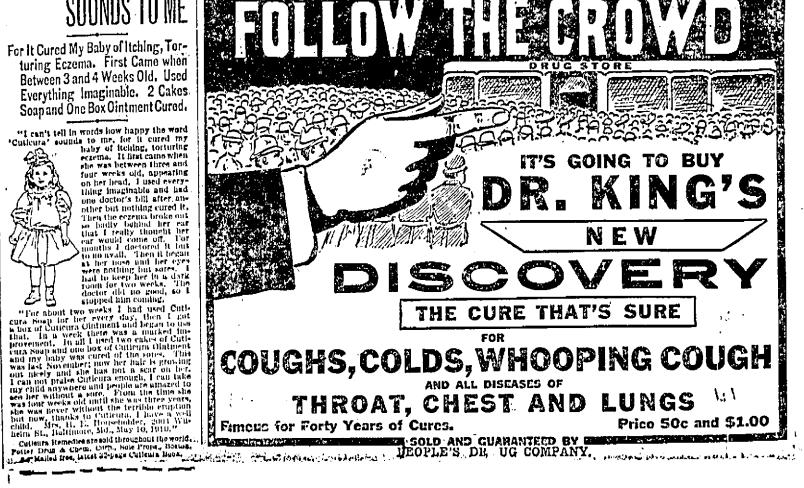
Cathryn Rowe Palmer is the name of a comic actress only slightly famillar to theatre-goers, although she has a long series of alts to her credit in the East. It is thought that her name will be better known and the actress, herself, better appreclated afor she appears here on Friday, Feb. 0, at Myork theatre, in "The Sweetest Olrl in Paris," the new extravaganza with which Harry Askin began his tenacy of the famous La Salle opera house in Chicago, where this play

most interesting dramatic document and it has been said of her acting yet contributed. The first act was written while the fravagant exhibitions is a feeling for Klein's were en route to Germany, the life and in observation of things as second act during the long trip from they are that combine to give a real southhampton to Rio de Janeiro, Brastafische value to everything she undertakes.

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"Why, missie," answered the womnn, "I couldn't use them things, Not for nothing. I am saving them all to be buried in."

Evils of Modern Fiction.

The fiction hero of the day is said to be weak and unheroic, and the charge is made that the women are the cause. "There is no doubt," said a literary agent recently, "that heroes of a wide class of writers are ducadent and unheroic. They do nothing worth doing. They are weak and almost effeminate, and lack strength of character. This is not the author's fault. It seems to be the natural sequence of the conception of the upto date heroine, for it is impossible to Imagine any decent, old-time here putting up with the modern heroine, The authors, too, seem to think that they get strength into their stories by dealing with what is repellant. There is no doubt that there is much that is morbid in the predominating type of fiction herous."

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Mrs. Mertill who was burned at the this meeting.

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to succeed him.

are so plentifully bestowed on the A large party of ladies and gentlement from this city danced till past the midnight hour at the home of Mr. Wm. Stark of La Prairie, last evening.

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tone most pleasurance pastines of the season.

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New York.-The "crowless warship," a vessel directed and operated from shore by means of a complicated wireless apparatus, is the latest mayal wonder in Germany, according to reports which have just reached the

navy men here. Within a radius of 18 miles from the controlling apparatus the new warship, it is said, can be started, stopped, steered and its guns controlled or fired by means of electrical waves communicated without wires.

The German naval experts are making experiments with a motor boat near Nuremberg. The statements of an eye witness who watched the progross of some of these trials is pullished here. "The boat," he says, "was absolute

ly unmanned. Alls the apparatus on

board was controlled from the bank of

the lake by means of wireless teleg-"When I first arrived the boat was lying motioniess in the middle of the lake. No one was on board. Suddonly a gun was fired on the deck and I anw the serow begin to revolve and

drive the boat forward. "I watched the maneuvers of the unmanned boat for an hour during the daytime and again in the evening. At he and of each test the unmanned vessel was brought to her anchorage by the same unseen forces,"

to Enable Sightless Student

care of the girl up to the present your. Miss Hogan was about to leave college to earn her own living when her classmates heard of it. They raised \$450 among thomselves for the girl.

Expense of Yale Students,

New Haven, Conn.—It costs a Yale man at least \$1,000 a year on an average to go through the course at that university. A postal card canvass of lust year's freshmen class shows that 114 apent an average of \$1,033 each, 117 sophomores \$1,100, and 119 juniors

The invish expenditures of a few men sent up the general average. Nineteen freshmen used less than \$600 each, 18 sophumores less than \$580 each, and it juniors less than \$550. Of the 53 men last mentioned, 20 lived on less than \$375.

Breaking it Gently. "Did she toll you I was a rare char-

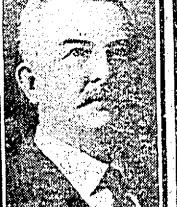
actor? "Not in those exact words, but that was probably the meaning she sought

"What, exactly, did she say?" "She said your ways were rather وفليمسمور المراكب خوران فروا

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need in the state sounte revive the be effective. proposition of the last session that detailed. It provides that no alien Japanese be denied the right to hold who is not elighble to citizenship shall land in this state, Senator E. O. Lar- acquire title or own land or real prop-CO-EDS AID A BLIND SENIOR kins, representative of Visalia, being the author of one, and Senator J. B. Tights.

Girls Forego Luxuries and Allowances Sanford, democrat, of Ukinh, of the to Enable Sightiess Student other.

Now York.—Seniors at Barnard college, by sacrificing inxuries and donating part of their allowances have enabled Margaret Hogan, a blind student, to secure her degree.

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Sanford's measure is lengthy

Larkins' measure is brief, amending now owned by such allens so long as

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Relica' in Dispute.

An incident at Milan recalls the story of the attorney, the disputants and the oyster, that is, if we can compare things sacred with things profano. There are two churches there -St. Vitale and St. Ambrogio-each claiming to possess in its crypt the remains of St. Satiro. This dispute between the two churches waxed so hot that the Holy See had to intervens. A commission was appointed to investigate the rival claims, and ten years have been spent on the inquiry. The commission has decided that the true hones of St. Satiro repose in the church of St. Vitale. But this decision made matters worse, so the pope has ordered that the bones from each of the churches shall be placed in the same tomb in the cathedral, and there henceforth the faithful factions will venerate the relies .-London Globe,

His Tender Heart.

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*9:25, *11:05, P. M. Returning,
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Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:80, 10:40, A. M.; *4:46, P. M. Returning, 10:20. A. M.: 6:35, 3:30, 9:15, 8:25, P. M.

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Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry—
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10:25, A. M.; *4:35, P. M.
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Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry—8:50, A. M.;
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TO SCOUT FOR BROWNS-FRED LAKE,

nection with that team. He has accepted terms from President Hedges of the St. Louis Americans to act as scout for the Browns, Lake's contract with the Boston Nationala was satisfactorily adjusted. He had another year,

under a salary of \$5,000, with the Boston team when Fred Tenny was chosen

Fred Lake, former manager of the Boston Nationals, has severed his con-